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#### CONDITION UNCHANGED

# Winnie Clings

LONDON (Reuters)-Gravely-ill Sir Winston Churchill, 90, is "conscious or partly so," a member of the Churchill family said tonight.

Mrs. Anthony Henley told a reporter:

"He is very peaceful. He is conscious or parily so. And he does not realize he is really ill. He is comfortable." Mrs. Henley is a cousin of Churchill's wife.

LONDON (UPI)-Sir Winston Churchill was reported tonight "a little weaker" in his fight to survive a stroke that threatened his life.

a stroke that threatened his hiv.

The 90-year-old statesman remained in a coma, resting peacefully as life ebbed away. Churchill, Sir Winston's beloved medical bulletin called his condition unchanged. A doctor said Sir Winston "could go on a woman who re-

Figure 2 of the world. And outside his red brick house at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate anxious crowds waited in the rain for the end that seemed inevitable.

The week or ten days."

Expressions of concern and affused to give her name, said, fection poured in from all parts of the world. And outside his same birthday. If he was to go it would be like England dying." Sir Winston, while apparently recovering from a cold, was stricken Friday with a cerebral stricken Friday with a cere

There were prayers for his re-covery from the people who clus-tered in knots and talked in pronounced grave:

#### 'He Had a Peaceful Night'

A bulletin this morning from Lord Moran, 82, the doctor Churchill credited with keeping morning after flying in from him alive so many years, said Rome, returned to Hyde Park "Sir Winston had a peaceful just before noon. With her night and there is no material was Celia Sandys, Sir Winston in his condition" change in his condition." -

faces drawn with anxiety.

He promised a further bullen tonich The Transfer Transfer

change in his condition."

He promised a further bulletin tonight. The crowd outside the rainwashed Churchill residence began to grow in anticipation of the announcement. Close friends of the family said there was little hope for his recovery.

Lord Moran who has tended Churchill through previous strokes, spent 30 minutes with the unconscious statesman. He paused to read his bulletin, "Miss Churchill said after her visit. Sir Winston's son, Randolph, arrived later with his daughter, Arabella. He appeared grim faced as he entered the house. He left after a brief visit.

Another visitor was Sir Shane Leslie, 79, a first cousin of Sir Winston. Leslie, dressed in a kilt and blue beret, delivered a long telegram expressing the deep concern of Churchill's American relatives. Leslie's mothing to add to the bulletin," Miss Churchill said after her visit.

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Another visitor was Sir Shane Leslie, 79, a first cousin of Sir Winston. Leslie, dressed in a kilt and blue beret, delivered a long telegram expressing the deep concern of Churchill's American relatives. Leslie's mother, Leonie Blanche and Churchill's

nearby royal country residence of Sandringham and some in the crowd thought she might return to London.

Members of the Churchill family came and went, their their statement of the country that the country is the country in the country in the crowd of the crowd of the country in the crowd of t Boston and Baltimore.

#### Little Activity In House

There were few signs of life taking him to a hospital belady Churchill, wearing a floral dressing gown, appeared briefly at a second floor window to look down at the small group below.

Lights had glowed behind closed curtains throughout the hight at No. 28. Six weary policy in the said there was no thought of taking him to a hospital because there were adequate arrangements in the house.

Postman Derek Fox brought the morning mail He said there were about two dozen telegrams, cards and personal letters.

Lights No. 28 itself although taking him to a hospital because there was no thought of taking him to a hospital because there was no thought of taking him to a hospital because there was no thought of taking him to a hospital because there were adequate arrangements in the house.

closed curtains throughout the night at No. 28. Six weary policemen kept an eye on the windows and the handful of newsmen who stood vigil beneath dripping doorways or pacing outside the front door. Sir Winston himself lay in his bedroom on the ground floor at the rear of the house. Doctors

# Jet Tanker Plane Crashes Into Row of Homes; 25 Die



AERIAL VIEW shows burning houses in Wichita, Kan., after a U.S. Air Force jet tanker crashed near intersection in mid-picture, causing at least

25 deaths. Field in extreme upper right was used as a temporary morgue.

BOMB FOUND

IN SAIGON

be attached.

# Purchaser Cleared NEAR POOL Of Benefit Charges

George E. P. Jones was acquitted in Victoria County Court Friday afternoon on charges of accepting benefits from a city car firm while he was chairman of the B.C. government purchasing commission.



JONES

. . . nightmare over

## ON TUESDAY Hankinson Acquittal

when he appears on remand in city police court Tuesday. NO APPEAL

charges of receiving the bene- Mr. Jones was arrested last

Kenzie, QC, said he had reached inet. But he refused to resign no decision on the question of from the commission, stating

His reinstatement as chairman will be considered by the B.C. cabinet Monday after

Judge Montague Drake acquitted Mr. Jones on two 1. He was not an official of

To Be Sought the government under the section of the Criminal Code Defence counsel J. Alan

2. Even if he were such an Baker, QC, said Friday he will ask for acquittal of former city car dealer George K. Hankinson reasonable doubt.

Belitter Cold In New York

patrolling the pool was credited with spotting the bomb.

# Area Turned Into Inferno

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)-A U.S. Air Force KC-135 tanker streaming volatile jet fuel over a wide swath of northeast Wichita crashed into a row of frame houses today, taking a heavy toll of life.

Police Chief Eugene Pond said at least 25 were killed.

Nearly a block of homes were engulfed in flames and black smoke billowed high into the air near Wichita State University and said as many as 75 may have been affected,

The plane's seven crewmen Firemen controlled the blaze were presumed dead and bodies in two houses and water ran of 17 civilians, including 10 chil- knee-deep in the area of the dren, were taken to two tempo- crash.
rary morgues. But Pond' said Eight persons were taken to

the toll was at least 25. St. Francis Hospital and six All the bodies were charred, were treated and released. At making identification difficult. least that many were taken to Flames and smoke were vis-Wesley Hospital, near the crash miles away. Firemen site.

#### Burned on Feet As They Ran Away

Many of the injured suffered hood less than a mile from the burns on their feet as they ran university.
Police Capt. Everett O. Ford

from the blazing neighborhood.
Robert Jackson. 12, was severely burned but hospital officials said death probably was averted, because his jacket

dequate forces" of police, sheriff's deputies and military personnel.

The police said they believed the pilot was trying to land in a vacant lot about a block from where the plane crashed. The site was later designated as an assembly point for bodies.

"At took out a good block." Ford said. "There evidently awas an explosion prior to or on impact. There was roof damage one and one-half. blocks away from the point of impact. "One man told me there was a terrific blast which shattered."

The damage was concentrated a terrific blast which shattered in the area of 20th Street and every window in his house two Piatt, a racially mixed neighbor-blocks away," Ford said.

#### Six Victims Asleep In House

SAIGON (AP) - American SAIGON (AP) — American servicemen, their wives and children were evacuated from a large swimming pool here this afternoon when Vietnamese police discovered a huge bomb hidden near the pool.

Six of the victims were asleep in one house, Gil Roman, a sheriff's deputy, said he saw the plane flying at about 1,000 feet and losing altitude. He said he saw a fragment fall from the so low he felt he could almost craft.

The bomb, 40 pounds of craft. The bomb, 40 pounds of TNT, was concealed in a large flower pot 16 feet from the normally crowded pool. Detonator wires had been led through holes in the pot so that a magneto could easily be attached.

The plane's home base was clinton-Sherman air force base in Oklahoma but it was on temporary assignment to McConnell base in Wichita for a B52 test program with Boeing Aircraft Co.

ated by the U.S. Command and only American servicemen and

touch it. He said fuel from

The tanker had taken off to accompany the E52 on its test the tail section was visible.

# their dependents are admit-ted. A Vietnamese policeman Leaders Sign Names Under Car Agreement

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (CP) town in southern Texas.

when he appears on remand in city police court Tuesday.

Mr. Hankinson is charged with unlawfully conferring benefits on George E. P. Jones while he was chairman of the B.C. government spokesman said today.

Mr. Baker said he will ask point of law which could be for the acquittal of Mr. Hankinson now that Mr. Jones has been acquitted in County Court on charges of receiving the beneficial services of the country of the coun

The signing alone did not



Pearson, Johnson sign ear agreement.

# Solemn Crowd Keeps Watch Over House of Sir Winston

LONDON (CP)—Cold and wet ston was oblivious to the public they stood, huddled under great black umbrellas, their eyes fixed on the old, slightly tatered brick house, where Sir Winston Churchill lay critically till.

Except for a dim light in the entrance hall, a curtain swaying behind a slightly open upstairs window, there was no outside only briefly, when a vise behind a slightly open upstairs window, there was no outside the aphotographer, pereda sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred around the ground - floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill sign of the activity within, centred the came aphotographer, pered when a photographer, pered when a photographer, pered when a photographer, pered when a photographer, pered sign of the activity within centred to the guestion of the flux the suit which the county court in the light of the

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night long rain to keep the watch outside the house, but many of the TV and press re-porters, rumpled and unshaven. were on duty, sustained by jugs of coffee and sandwiches,

cables. Piles of camera equipment were stacked along the black iron fence protecting the Churchill residence.

its.
Oct. 2 and suspended as com-Crown prosecutor Lloyd Mc-mission chairman by the cab-

The grand old warrior is still fighting-bless him.

Must be quite a sight with LBP and LBJ trading car

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

For years Highways Minister P. A. Gagtardi has blamed drinking drivers for B.C.'s high car accident rate. George Lindsay, recently retired superintendent of motor vehicles, main tains speed is the main killer

Well, for six weeks now Quebec's 274 hquor stores have been closed by strike action and Quebec City traffic chief Ger-ard Girard says the accident rate has been unaffected. He claims it's not liquor; it's speed that causes most accidents.

We'd like to say this settles the argumeni. But it hasn't been a fair test: Feer is still available at grocery stores and bars, clubs and cafes are still selling liquor. Also, people are

smuggling it into Quebec from other provinces.

Perhaps Mr. Gaglardi could talk Premier Bennett into a six-week dry period in this province, in the interests of research. It would only cost the provincial government 6/52 of its \$33 million estimated income from liquor sales this year.

If you are a tire recapper, a civil engineer or a nurse, you can afford to flaunt your independence a bit these days.

National Employment Service manager George Bevis says the call is out for a rein every office between here and Ontario, while engineers and nurses are sought

ht across the country.

NES has details of 480 other hard-to-fill jobs in other areas, for both men and women, at present. There are 22 job vacancies here calling for special and apparently rare qualifications.

Further to the above, if nurses are as scarce as NES suggests. Victoria must have a special attraction

The weekly bulletin at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday v comed nine new staffers, five practical nurses, three registered mirses and a nurse's aide.

La construction d'un paneau en francais a L'entree du nouveau laboratoire federal de recherche a Burnside et Trans-Canada Highway a commence cette semaine For those of you who understand that, the \$2,500 expended

by Ottawa on this project has not been wasted. Last year Trans-Canada Airlines spent a princely sum

changing its name in all its advertising to Air Canada.

So we opened the new telephone book in Vancouver seeking the Air Canada number and lo, it says "See Trans-Canada

B.C. Telephone answer man Bobby Drummond-Hay scratched his head and said, "That's the way they wanted it."

In the Victoria phone book it's the other way around. But wouldn't it take less type to put the number in both

An Ontario reader complains that the Dominion weather report (to which he listens every night) does not give the weather on Vancouver Island.

'Nor does it mention Victoria," writes J. Tudor, 122 Peter Street, Perth, Ont. "The capitals of other provinces are given and we even get the weather in Florida and California.
"As far as the Dominion Weather Bureau is concerned, it

seems Canada starts in Newfoundland and finishes in Vancou-

Students in other countries often write to us for pen-pals. Here is one from a Victoria student—17-year-old Elizabeth Newten of 2910 Cedar Hill Road.

'My interests are mainly centred in school, piano and ung people's groups. I also collect stamps and do many hours of reading.

'My favorite school subject is geography."

## Police Probe Story Of Family Tragedy

gled his 11-year-old brother for will be turned over to county prestering him and for tearing juvenile authorities and they in Cycle Mishap

home on Fort Worth's north bulletin."

"Billy kept pestering me and I hit him and he ran out in the street and he tore up a Bible," the teen-ager told reporters as he puffed on a cigarette. "We had a fight and an argument—then I choked him."

Nurse Helena Cook, 66, de-4214 Springridge. Police identifiered a bunch of flowers. She fifed the driver of the car in-diversed as bunch of flowers. She fifed the driver of the car in-diversed as bunch of flowers. She fifed the driver of the car in-diversed as bunch of flowers. She fifed the driver of then I choked him.

#### U.S. OFFERS TROOP BOOST IN VIET NAM

SAIGON (Reuters) — The dent Charles de Gaulle . .

United States has offered to pay for an immediate increase of 100,000 men in South Viet Nam's armed forces to step up the war against Communist guerrilas, well-informed sources

Policeman Guilty

pan, Phillipine diplomats, President Charles de Gaulle . .

World newspapers headlined the concern. The Soviet Tass News Agency also distributed reports of the illness.

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The annual meeting of the B.C. Rest Home Association, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, unantimously returned G. V. Card as president.

J. G. Grant was named treasurer and Rev. F. O. Routley chairman of the membership

is good at all times,

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) A: A city juvenile officer said the FORT WORTH, 1ex. tar. boy, slightly over five feet tall. Girl, 14, Injured

buildings behind their line said: "Sir Winston: A noon She

And as people brought flowers LOCAL BRIEFS in person a steady stream of Lampson Street School PTA messages poured in from world leaders—President Johnson, the readers President Johnson, the Turkish premier, Malaysian princes, the premier of The Netherlands, the premier of Japan, Phillipine diplomats, President Charles de Gaulle

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presented when student fare is paid.

said today.

The sources said this would boost military strength to nearly 660,000.

The offer was made by U.S. Ambassådor Maxwell Taylor to the Vietnamese government a mid reports that U.S. fighter aircraft had acted to cut Communist supply routes in central Laos.

Policeman Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) Police incre and Rev. F. O. Routley chairman of the membership committee.

The regular business meeting will be held Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Howard, 644 Linden Avenue.

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The offer was made by U.S. bills, interrupted the start of sits trial in Brooklyn federal court Wednesday to plead guilty. Satriano, 39, has been a member of the police force for 17 years. During that time he received 32 meritorious citations and a Medal of Valor.



FIRST CALL

with Benufits

We're too old."

#### Churchill Bulletins

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#### Dynamite Blast Kills 7

BONASSOLA, Italy (UPI) A freight car loaded with explosives blew up in the railway station of this Italian Riviera resort today, smashing a pas-senger train that was just enter-

ing- the town.
Police said that at least seven other 50 injured.

town were damaged.

Fonassla is some 33 miles
east of the port of La Spezia.

There was no immediate ex-

planation as to why the explosives in the freight car went off. Police said that from pre-liminary investigation they be-

from La Spezia with doctors, fatality-free years. The three are me

Detectives said Kenneth Nixon told his story Friday as they plaint. Under Texas law a boy under to torcycle after it was in collision appearance of his brother, Billy Carey Friday evening. Shirley Adams, 4205 Glanford,

Kenneth directed officers to the body, covered with boards and wedged between two small Continued from Page 1

Churchill Shirley Adams, 4205 Glanford, is reported in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hos-

bike driven by Arthur Langley, Nurse Helena Cook, 66, de-4214 Springridge. Police identi-ivered a bunch of flowers. She fied the driver of the car in-

charged.

ence is secured by a similar vert justice. method of appointment." 'I cannot conceive of anyone.

Judge Drake said questions as since the days of the Stuart to the credibility of witnesses

UNDER LEGISLATURE

He said the Purchasing Com ission Act rules that commission members are directly sponsible to the Legislative Assembly and are removable only by action of the legislature.

One whose office is created by statute and whose tenure Almost all the houses of the thereof can only be terminated by legislative action is an offi-

lieved it was an accident and was not done deliberately.

There were only two cars in the freight train. Both of them were blown to bits, with pieces sociation

The second consecutive dismissed and the accused is accidition.

The result the charges are dismissed and the accused is accidited. There will be the usual order for the return of bail."

Crown prosecutor at the trial district, a modern system he

The three are members of the Council of Forest Industries who conduct the safety programs. Members of the B.C. Loggers Association, suffered 10 fatal accidents in 1964, down 12 from

pleaded not guilty to two charges of receiving unlawful benefits in the purchase of two cars from George Hankinson, president of the now defunct Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd. of Victoria.

The charges were laid under a section of the Criminal Code dealing with "frauds upon the government." They stated that Mr. Jones received the benefits at a time when he was in a position to give government contracts to the firm.

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The public is entitled to the case. And Jones, in this unusual situation, is entitled to the assurance (if one can be given) that his acquittal were arrested during the morning. There was no word on whether the last two had been arrested.

A federal grand jury at Jackson Friday. Sixteen of them the Meridian-Philaton were from the Meridian-Philaton of the court's view of the Month of the case. And Jones, in this unusual situation, is entitled to the assurance (if one can be given) that his acquittal were arrested during the morning. There was no word on whether the last two had been arrested.

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The charge

LONDON (AP)—These are tracts to the firm.

The medical bulletins that have been issued on the condition of ir Winston Churchill:

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EST): After a cold, Sir Winston's ton has developed a circulation was a crown with the said, raised an important p.m., EST): There has been ately was not arged or even little change in Sir Winston's condition during the day. He lefound the position of purvisions during the day. He

ittle change in Sir Winston's condition during the day. He found the position of purchasing into deeper sleep and is not conscious of pain or discomfort.

He found the position of purchasing commissioner "is not chasing commissioner "is not with Rainey and Price were described by the FBI as members or discomfort.

Several of those picked up impression, after observing his with Rainey and Price were described by the FBI as members of the white - supremacist Ku attempting in any way to sub-"I accept his evidence."

Judge Drake said questions as Integration kings seriously suggesting that a superior court judge is an official of the government."

to the credibility of witnesses are questions of fact, to be determined only after hearing the whole case.

"Even if Hankinson-had not been found credible, and I had disregarded his evidence alto."

SAN ANTONIO (III) disregarded his evidence alto-gether, I would not be able to say that the Crown had estab-lished Jones' guilt beyond a rea-sonable doubt.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— Ur. Virgil T. Blossom, 58, whose blueprint for peaceful integration of Little Rock, Ark., schools failed in the explosive racial crisis of 1957, ded Fri-

"The evidence (apart from racial crisis of 1957, died Fri-Hankinson's) was all circum-stantial, and there were rational conclusions other than guilty to be drawn from it in my opinion."

Little Rock schools during the troubled months when Presi-dent Eisenhower ordered fed-

"As it is, Hankinson testified, and I have found as a fact that he is believable. Accordingly, I would have had no difficulty at all, if I had had to do so, in tinding Jones not guilty."

I would mount when President Eisenhower ordered federal troops to force integration, are all troops to force integration, are all troops to force integration. Arkinsas Governor Orval Fauture all, if I had had to do so, in the National Guard.

scattered for hundreds of yards around.

The previous year, 1963, was Lloyd G. McKenzie, QC, assisted by Dermont Owen-flood. Mr. Jones was defended by Hugh McGivers of Vancouninto the village from miles around and a special train came shingles and plywood, also had from La Spezia with doctors, fatality-free years.



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# Continued from Page 1 cial independent of the government, and cannot, in my view, be said to be an official theremonths. It should never have happened." Mr. Jones chatted with friends outside the law courts; then returned to his office in the purchasing commission building on Superior Street. "I shall have to see about collecting back pay." he said. While on \$2,000 bail pending the court hearing he refused to leave his office, stating he was innocent of the charges. When the trial opened in County Court last month, he pleaded not guilty to two charges of receiving unlawful upon the government. Meridian Refused to the air of those are sted was sorted and provided the said to be an official there-of. Meridian Refused to be done, applies, and is pastor of the Salem Church in Neshoba county and the Zion Church in Neshoba county and the Zion Church in Neshoba county and the Zion Church in Neshoba county was federal grand jury at Jack.

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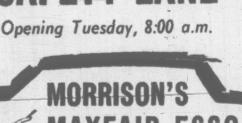
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# Car Buyers May Benefit In Tax End

governments have agreed on a sweeping tariff-elimina-tion scheme designed to create a common North American market for the automobile industry.

Richest prize for Canada in

this "industrial rationalization" plan announced Friday is the chance for its own auto industry, gaining free access to the main auto manufacturers in

ers would benefit by the grad- prices.

ers would benefit by the gradual whittling-away of the existing price difference between Canadian-built and U.S. built cars. The immediate effect on auto prices may be negligible. Duty-free import privileges would be restricted under the plan to the manufacturers. Thus, a Canadian who buys a car in the United States would still have to pay the 17½-percent duty, plus taxes, when he can be saving into big plant expansions. They can't reach the expected levels of production with prime Minister Pierre Ngendandumye of Burundi dumye of Burundi has been as

giant American market, to slash costs by getting much longer production runs and sharper efficiency and specialization.

Ultimately Canadian consumers would benefit by the grad-prices.

Imain auto manutacturers in Canada, subsidiaries of the U.S. giants, would risk endangering their own Canadian output by selling American-built ears in Canada at sharply-reduced prices.

CHARGED with murder in death of one of 29 persons wounded in shooting spree at three poker particles.

#### Production To Be Expanded

their present level," not count- Minister Martin.

Under the agreement, the Canadian government will immediately abolish its tariffs of tomotive trade in respect of tar-

Monday.

President Johnson must ask Congress for authority. Thus, there still is a possibility the plan could be scuttled or diluted by opposition in Congress or serious amendments to the agree-of investment, production and trade."

In the expanding total market of the two countries;

(\*\*(C) The development of congress or services will be held today for the two countries;

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held today for Lt.-Col. J. B. Hardinge, 73, who organized the first Scout troop organized the first Scout troop

Industry Minister Drury, and The agreement was to be burn radio reported today. mated that by the end of the 1968 model year, the production of new vehicles and original personnel of the 1968 model year, the production of new vehicles and original personnel or the personne parts in Canada "should be ex-panded by about one-third over tary Rusk and External Affairs that given high

Distributed here, the agree-This will mean more jobs. No ment sets out these objectives: one would estimate how many.

There now are about 41,000 embloyed in the Canadian automanufacturing industry and an additional 40,000 in the parts large-scale production can be observed:

"(A) The creation of a claimed in Burundi.

It said "a band of criminals" were behind the assassination.

In Brussels the Burundi ambassador confirmed today the business.

from 17½ to 25 per cent on both hew cars and original cars tending to impede it, with a parts, but not replacement view to enabling the industries and original cars. This will be done by of both countries to participate order in council, taking effect on a fair and equitable basis of the true expanding total market.

Tresident Johnson must ask of the true expanding total market.

#### Private Letters for Terms

For Canada, one of the major problems in reaching such agreement was to make sure that production remains in Canada, and increases. In the case of the manufacturers, this was accomplished the country's first Scout troop at Ifuna, Sask. He formed several troops on Vancouver Island after moving to B.C. in 1925.

As for the parts manufactur-ers, Mr. Drury said the guaran-tees of expanding industrial pro-ican market.

of the prevent-foreign Community Leaders of the manufacturers, this was ing European and other foreign accomplished through the letters of "assurance," not made "too primitive" assembly plants in Canada, as Mr. Drury de-

these of expanding industrial production was one assurance for them of continued growth in a suddenly more competitive business.

However, these other steps were taken to give them time to "adjust" through technological improvemens and better efficiency:

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Attendance at scheduled class activities was 194,000.

"Yet," Mr. McConnell said,

or "adjust" through technological improvements and better efficiency:

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The development of volunteer leadership will be one of our principal efforts in the years to come," Mr. McConnell said, in some areas of the community, no real efforts have been made to reach the youth. "We hope to reach these, too, now, with the help of new leader by as having deep roots in the history of the community.

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summer were initiated at a Saanich recently with the de-meeting of intermunicipal mand for voting representation Central Saanich, which

library sub-committee Friday. on the area library board. Saa-would be included in the plan, The meeting instructed city nich also wants branch libra-was not represented at the



leadership convention is taken

up by his party, it's not impos-

sible that the man who'd

be none other than John George Diefenbaker.

That's the ironical possibil-

ity which has occurred to a

number of people both in and

out of the Diefenbaker camp

after a week of hectic politi-

cal manoeuvring that cul-minated in Thursday's de-

mand by the Quebec caucus

for a leadership contest this

year. By insisting on an an-

swer from the party's national

executive before the parlia-

Feb. 16, Balcer turned his request into an ultimatum. It's

this put-up-or-else deadlinerather than the request itself

-which has considerably

strengthened already militant

pro-Diefenbaker elements in

the party. "We take unkindly

to any form of ultimature,

resolve the leadership ques-

tion in our own way and in

Hamilton and his fellow Diefenbaker supporters are

not altogether adverse to the

face a party convention, be-

frontation would clear the air

once and for all and allow the

man from Prince Albert to as-sert his position. "There is no rival to Diefenbaker in

terms of parliamentary abil-

ity," Hamilton insists. "If he ted the leadership, he

This may appear like wish-

ful thinking from an unregen-

erate Diefenbaker disciple but

it's also an assessment that

has roots in the political reali-

The constituency delegates

to a Conservative leadership

convention would be, for the

most part, men and women

the party to John Diefenbaker,

having attained their posi-

tions on local party executive

associations during his stew-

At the same time, the anti-

Diefenbaker forces presum-

ably would be split among the various leadership candidates,

so that even if Diefenbaker

would win it again."

Assessment

ties of the moment.

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mentary session resumes on



dumwe of Burundi has been as-sassinated and a number of arrests have been made, Bujum-

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Quebec Ultimatum Aids John it may seem, if Leon Balcer's brave call for a Conservative control the largest single bloc

On the other hand, once Diefenbaker, took the chance of exposing his leadership to the secret ballot of a convention there is a possibility that Conservatives who are now timorously opposed to him might summon sufficient courage to band together in a unanimous dump-Dief movement.

Right now the various fac tions in the party are still busy trying to assess the effects of the Balcer declaration. Although the Quebec Conservative leader has been under heavy pressure both from Diefenbaker's supporters and his opponents for the past month, his action on Thursday did not entirely satisfy either side.

#### Reconciliation

The pro-Diefenbaker ele-ments had urged him to issue a simple statement of reconciliation, while Diefenbaker's enemies in the party advised him to declare that the Que-bec caucus had decided to U.S. Envoys Ousted defer for the time being any defer for the time being any statement on its position (AP)—President Julius Nyerere (The anti-Diefenbaker Tories

effort to oust the chief.) Balcer himself initially tool the position that he and his fellow Quebec Miss could save their seats only by walking out of the Conservative party The final compromise - that instead of abandoning their party immediately the Quebec Tories would call for a leadership contest—was ham mered out at a series of secret negotiations in Ottawa and

Montreal. Senator Wallace McCutcheon was the main Ottawa influence trying to soften Balcer's stand, but it was the persuasiveness of Egan Chamers, a former Conservative MP from Montreal and past president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, which resulted in the

#### Negotiations

Dalton Camp, the current P.C. association president, was in on the last hours of the negotiations, but did not play a major part in the reconciliation. Camp is known to have slight regard for Balcer's political ability, believing that under his lieutenancy the Tories have a bleak fu ture in French Canada-with or without Diefenbaker.

Still, Camp now finds himself in the difficult position of having to take the initiative on the party's leadership problem-a matter he had hoped



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sponsibility of the parliamen-

tary caucus.
Conservative dissidents meanwhile are sending word back to Ottawa that during their constituency travels they have detected a subtle shift in the mood among party supporters who are unhappy with Diefenbaker's brand of leadership. Instead of merely grousquacies, many Conservatives are rephrasing their ments in a more positive fashion.

#### Appearance

They are becoming convinced that the cumulative dissatisfaction with Lester Pearson's record in office is such that only the presence of John Diefenbaker stands in the way of their return to power. Superficial appearances to

the contrary, nothing that happened during the past week has contributed to the removal of this formidable obstacle. It's true that there is grow-

ing opposition to the man from Prince Albert within his own

has accused two high-ranking hoped that once the full U.S. diplomats of subversive ac-Conservative caucus has re-tivities and ordered them to assembled in Ottawa after the leave this East African country Christmas break, a majority Robert Gordon, counselor of the of its members—having been exposed to leadership comconsul in Zanzibar, were given ents, would then join the 21 hours to leave the country. Quebec Tories in a concerted





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# The Quebec Caucus

cer's caucus in Montreal suggests that the rift in the Conservative Party has been closed.

It seems doubtful that the cracks have even been respectably papered over.

The caucus announced its unanimous support of Mr. Balcer as leader in Quebec. It gave support to the age-old traditions of the party. It expressed recognition of the party's contributions to national unity (presumably without mention of the flag issue.) Then, voicing recognition of "problems" of leadership and policy, it called unanimously for an executive decision before February 16 to hold a leadership convention.

This falls short of the earlier forecasts of Mr. Balcer's bolt from the Conservative ranks, accompanled by other Quebec Members of Parliament. But it does not rule out such action if the Quebec wing is not satisfied on the leadership

question. From the Conservative point of view, one thing only seems to have been gained-time. Within a month efforts can be made toward reconciling the conflicting factions. Such efforts, however, do not constitute a guarantee, probably not even a promise, of success.

Time, on the other hand, does provide an opportunity for Mr. Diefenbaker to test again those qualities which brought him through the palace revolution of 1963. On that occasion the Con- of the nation.

NOTHING THAT HAS servatives were impoverished by emerged from Mr. Leon Bal- the loss of important cabinet members-and later the loss of an election. But Mr. Diefenbaker remained The Chief.

It is conceivable that a new leadership convention would not unseat the present party head. His hold on other than the Quebec wing may be sufficient to keep him in titular office.

Mr. Balcer's position in that event has not been clearly stated. He has said that the Quebec call for a leadership convention was unanimous, that he will go along with it, and that if nothing happens by February 16, he and his colleagues will meet to determine where they stand. In the opinion of many observers this is a less enigmatic statement than it sounds. On earlier evidence, the observers feel that Mr. Balcer and his supporters can scarcely stand with Mr. Diefenbaker.

If the caucus this week has provided scant comfort for the Conservatives, it can provide no joy to serious Canadians. The loss of representation in Quebec could so maim the party that it would be less than a national entity. Were it hived off from French-speaking Canada, it could hardly offer Canadians a truly national alternative to the present administration.

The prospects of the two-party system - maintained in Canada despite the splinter groups-would fade and political sectionalism would thrive to the disadvantage

## Jobs for the Older Worker

cites an interesting figure to support his statement that the federal government's drive to encourage employment of the older worker is having considerable success.

He says that 26 per cent of persons hired by the federal government are 40 years of age or older and that age limits have been removed from most of the government's job classifications.

have indicated that the older worker is more reliable. He is less inclined to absenteeism, is more conscientious on the job-perhaps because he realizes work opportunities are restricted for those of advancing age-and he brings to his tasks the benefits of experience and maturity.

The obstacle to hiring the older ship by example,

CANADA'S POSTMASTERGeneral, Mr. J. R. Nicholson, sion problem. A person engaged at middle or later than middle age has a shorter period in which to make up his contributions to the fund which will supply his superannuation payments. Hence the inclination, particularly in private enterprises, is to hire the younger man.

The government, however, has found a way over, or around, this hurdle and, by the figures Mr. Nicholson announced, is apparently suc-Many surveys in recent years ceeding in its own jurisdiction in employing more older people.

There are some occupations which demand youth. There are others better served by more mature employees. It is encouraging to hear Mr. Nicholson state that more employers are recognizing the latter fact and that the government is providing some practical leader-

#### Innocent Until . . .

THE PRESUMPTION OF A DEfendant's innocence until he is proven guilty is a notable feature of legal systems which derive from the British tradition, but it is by no means general throughout the

instance, the courts hold that the onus is on the accused to prove innocence rather than on the prosecution to prove guilt. The Soviet system of justice has until now operated on the assumption-of-guilt principle. This was not, as has often been mistakenly assumed, because of the rule of Communists, but because the Communists preserved this feature of traditional Russian justice.

The Soviet decision, announced recently by the president of the Soviet Supreme Court, to assume innocence until guilt is proved is, therefore, not a break with Communist principles but rather a break

with the past. How well it will work out, of course, is a matter for speculation since in the long run what counts is not so much the principle of justice which is followed as the probity and independence of the courts. Under

the officials of the court were of poor calibre or not truly free to act independently of political pressures.

Nevertheless, the Soviet change is most interesting as a further example of the liberalization of Russian society which has been going In many European countries, for on since the death of Stalin. It may not make much actual difference for some time to accused Soviet citizens since, for instance, it will require a considerable shift in mental attitude for lawyers to adjust to the idea that they have a duty to fight hard in defence of a client rather than to put up the usual perfunctory defence which has been a notable feature of Russian trials.

The change will also require a shift in attitude by the government and party controlled press, as the supreme court president noted. Reports of arrests in the Russian press, particularly where "crimes against the state" were involved have habitually assumed the guilt of the accused and have included demands for stern punishment before the trial. Obviously, when the controlled press proclaimed the guilt and set the punishment for the accused, the courts were placed under heavy the British procedure no less than, pressure to follow what was obvithe general European tradition, miscarriages of justice could occur if ment in disposing of the case.



#### FROM SINGAPORE

## By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

# Fellow Travellers Ascendant in Djakarta

PRESIDENT SUKARNO'S decision to play the outlaw in international affairs has been matched by moves within Indonesia to give the "anti-colonialist" left-wing extremists their head.

The Indonesians have walked out of United Nations in protest against the seating of Malaysia in the Security Council. At the same time the president himself has returned to the attack against the self-styled "Sukarnoists" at home who believe that the aggressive "crush Malaysia" campaign should be suspended because it is mining the suspended because it is ruining the Indonesian national economy.

Murba, the influential Titoist politiorganization that rivalled the powerful Indonesian Communist Party (PKI), has been temporarily banned and its president, Mr. Sukarni, is reported to have been arrested. A drastic cabinet reshuffle is expected, in which "Sukarnoist" ministers are likely to be flung out to make room—at least in some cases—for Communists or fellow travilles.

After a period of internal political discord that provoked the dissolution by Sukarno of the anti-Communist "Body for the Promotion of Sukarnoism" last month, Indonesian policy is now firmly set upon the primrose path of the Djakarta-Peking axis and military "confrontation" of Malaysia.

#### 'Neo-Colonialist Tool'

For Djakarta the United Nationswhich gave its blessing to the forma tion of this young anti-Communist fed-eration—is "degenerating into the tool eration—is "degenerating into the tost of neo-colonialist powers, notably Britain and the United States." Ma'n y analysts here believe that Indonesia will insist that the UN be "re-tooled" to give greater power to the mass of members from anti-colonial, under-developed that Communist China and that Communist China be admitted to it on her terms as the price for rejoining the world body her-

Following surprise consultations Djakarta last December between Su-karno and Marshal Chen Yi, the Chinese foreign minister, Indonesia and China may also sponsor the formation of a "New Emerging Forces," which could count on the support of North Korea and North Viet Nam, and attract the moodier Afro-Asian States that are disgruntled about the prerogatives enjoyed by the veto powers in the present UN.

The scheme is peculiarly precious to The scheme is peculiarly precious to Sukarno, who sees himself as the god-given champion of underdog nations. But its more limited object would be to blackmail the United Nations into "reooling" in order to bring the renegades back into its fold for the sake of unity.

By deserting the UN Indonesia sacabout \$40 million worth of technical aid, and notably \$30 million earmarked for 27 projects in West Irian, the vast, backward province of former Dutch New Guinea whose administration Djarkarta took over provisionally

in May, 1963.
On the other hand, the Indonesians

have been quick to claim that they are now free from their obligation to or-ganize a plebiscite under UN supervision to establish whether or not the vision to establish whether the discrete for the discrete

annexed to Djakarta. Uninhibited by the UN Charter, Sukarno can also "confront" Malaysia as ruthlessly as he dares. He has announced that the crushing of this Commonwealth federation will be the primary target of the "Indonesian Revolution" during 1965.

Taking precautionary counter-measures, Britain has increased her fighting forces defending Malaysia.

forces defending Malaysia.

Sukarno is about to face far greater-danger of armed retaliation than he has ever before. Malaysia has sent has ever before. Malaysia has sent what the prime minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, has described as a "specific official appeal" asking the United Nations to help defend the Federation in case of large-scale Indonesian attacks. This appeal is doomed in advance, for the Soviet Union is certain to veto it in the Security Council. And once it is clear that the hands of the UN are tied, those of the Anglo-Malaysian forces

against Indonesia for any major act of

There are reports that the Russians On whom Indonesia so heavily depends for warlike stores—have asked Sukarno to "think again" about the UN. Numerous countries in the Afro-Asian bloc have frowned on her with-Djakarta has been reminded drawal. Djakarta has been reminded that although Indonesia may have left it, the rest of the Afro-Asian group has not—and it is therefore still pledged to uphold the Charter and the peace-preserving policies of the organization.

The Sukarnoists were also appalled by the economic effects of Djakarta's aggressive plans of conquest. Moscow is understood to have allocated to Indonesia a further \$200 million in milicredits, and when these are the Indonesians will have bought \$1,000 million worth of largely obsolescent Russian weapons on tick.

In addition, Djakarta must now find about \$150 million a year-nearly onethird of national foreign exchange ings-merely to pay the interest on for-

eign loans. But at the beginning of the "International Co-operation Year" of 1965 the more pragmatic "Sukarnoists" are out, and the Communists who clamor for bigger and better confrontation are in the ascendant. The counsel of the mod-erates is anathema; it is the man who rocks the boat that rules the day. And there is little consolation in reflecting that in Indonesia the "Mods" are in hardly less extremist than the "Rockers.

# Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING They stand out like sentinals.

ON Christmas Hill just north of Vic-toria there are many interesting fea-

Here, at higher levels, the Garry Oak grows in profusion without the associa-tion of conifers, which are around the

lower reaches of the hill like a fringe. The Oaks are in many stages of owth, some of them are very old, perhaps several hundred years, others are

Several small clumps are stunted and very misshapen by the winds.

There is no other growth of trees on the summit, though the broom has taken

strong hold on the slopes. In a small depression close to the top lies a small pond. At the edge of this pool there are several very old Douglas

fir snags that have been dead for ages.

springing up in new groves.

sions where mosses are growing and pro-vide fertile ground for many flowering plants that are associated with the Garry New shoots of the Satinflower are now

very beautiful and of many colors

The rocks show some excellent glacial

Growing on the rocks are many hens. At this time of year they are

There are a number of small depres-

scores. Here one can study the erosion

of the rocks by the elements which is

very pronounced.

showing as well as the new leaves of the Gold, while on the south side where the warmth of the sun reflects off

the rocks, the new flower buds of the early Saxifrage can be seen. This ridge is also the home of many Black Widow spiders.

# Johnson Art On Schools

By JOSEPH ALSOP from Washington

WATCHING thoroughbreds go through W their paces, following humming-birds in quivering flight, catching the spider as it snares its prey—all these forms of animal-study pale into grey insignificance compared to the study of Lyndon B. Johnson in action as a political

The student of Mr. Johnson in action is always rewarded, usually entertained and often excited. The latest proof of the richness and variety of this new and highly important branch of biological science is the President's truly remarkable message on his educational program.

Genuine concern, extreme craftiness and careful, long-headed preparation are the three characteristics of Mr. Johnson in action that most strongly appear in this message. Let us begin with the preparation, mainly done under the President's direction, by the able Bill D. Moyers.

President Johnson, first of all, is well

aware that the educational problembiggest, most urgent and most basic of alk America's problems—will never be satisfactorily solved until Congress passes a bill giving generous federal aid to all public schools.

On the other hand, the President is also well aware that the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church surely can and surely will block any general education bill which does not include some form of aid for the church's parochial schools. Ground-testing to find way out of this dilemma was, therefore, the first stage of preparation for the recent message.

#### First Tests

The first White House tests concerned a general aid-to-education bill including some help for the parochial schools. These tests showed such a bill could not pass Congress.

a cut-and-try process, the next best thing was found to be the main best thing was found to be the main measure proposed in the recent message. This is a plan to give \$1,000,000,000 of federal aid to the public schools, but to give the aid selectively. All the aid is to go to the schools which need aid the most—the schools of the urban and rural slums, which offer their children the slums which offer their children the sole door of escape from the poverty of

This was nonetheless a form of school-aid omitting the parochial schools. For balance, therefore, two further features were added to the program. These are the plan for federally financed purchases of school books, to be distributed equally to all schools, and the even more interesting plan for federally educational centres to be planned and governed by joint boards of public and parochial leaders and to be open to use by all school children.

In this manner, to quote the current phrase, "Cardinal Spellman's camel was allowed to get its nose under the tent"but only an inch or so under. Even so, this was enough. The National Catholic Welfare Conference, which serves as the church's educational lobby, was quietly sounded by Bill Moyers. Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt indicated support.

William Carr of the National Educational Association was also quietly This was delicate, for the public school teachers lobby has always been illogically hostile to aid to parochial schools, in the way the big-bomber generals used to fight air defence.

#### Both Lobbies Approved

Nonetheless, Carr of the NEA also gave his assent to the whole program, including the two plans that will help parochial as well as public schools. The program went to Congress, therefore, with the warm support of both the great contending lobby-groups. For just this reason, enthusiastic passage by Congress

is now likely.

But that, of course, will not be the end of the story. The White House piously denies any such intention; but any experienced Johnson-watcher can detect

a double purpose in this program.

It is an end in itself, and a most worthy end. But it is also a beginning. For it nibbles gently at ancient prej-It quietly sets new precedents Thus, it smooths the way for the general aid-to-education bill that must some

be passed later on.

This is the sort of thing the President really means when he beautifully de-claims, "Come, let us reason together." The "reasoning" involves considerable sleight-of-hand. And the entertainment of Johnson-watching comes from seeing him do things that are wonderfully well worth doing, with such now-you-see ow-you-don't adroitness that dazzles most eyes until the accomplished fact

ends the act.
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By TONY EMERY

## MISTRESS SPEAKS OF MASTER

# A First-Hand View of Picasso at His Peak

WHEN I saw that Francoise Gilot, W Picasso's mistress for a dozen years and mother of his son Claude and his

daughter Paloma, had written a book in col-laboration with Carlton Lake, I can't say I was in any great hurry to read it There have been so

many books by people intimately acquainted with the great, promising exposes, revelations and precedented insights, and ending

Emery by producing little that was either new valuable; I made the great mistake of assuming that the Gilot book would be another of the same. Luckily for me. a painter friend in the East telephoned me to enthuse about the book, and almost simultaneously I was lent it by friend in Victoria. I am able now urge you to read it if you are at all

general, and Picasso in particular Considered as what the lachrymo

is quite absorbing. A young girl of 21 meets a painter of 62; they become

lovers after some months of meeting,

reviewers call "a human docur

other she goes to live with him, and she stays with him for nearly 10 years. Miss Gilot is a well-educated woman

of obvious intelligence, and she gives enough of her family background to pro-vide the materials for the reader to piece together the whole psychological

The chief importance of the autobiography lies in the light it throws on Picasso the artist. Françoise Gilot is a painter of considerable talent in her own right, who had the opportunity of watching Picasso in what may well prove to have been his last really productive decade. Between 1943 and 1955 she was the model for the great series of lithographs that first informed the world that Dora Maar's reign had come to an end, and that Picasso had a new girl; she was by his side when he first visited Vallauris and began to be excited by the possibilities of ceramics; she watched him paint those lyrical decorations in the Musee Grimaldi at Antibes, and she accompanied him to Valsauni's foundry to arrange for the casting of nearly 10

What she has to say about the virtuosity of this legendary artist in almost every field of art—etching, lithography,

is of the greatest value to the art But that is only the beginning. She

also tells you about his relations with the other great figures of the school of Paris: Matisse, Braque, Leger, Chagall; she describes a number of meetings with the first two of these, and there is an account of a silent duel between Picasso's Catalan cunning and Braque's Norman obstinacy that is one of the funniest things in art history, a genre not normoverflowing with hilarity.

His judgments on his contemporaries are really worth having, as also are his wide-ranging dicta on everything from God ("God is really only another artist. He invented the giraffe, the elephant and the cat. He had no real style. He just keeps on trying other things") to the French Communist hierarchy ("What appetites those people have. I suppose it's because they're materialists"), from art dealers to old masters.

I don't think it is too much to claim this is the first objective appraisal of Picasso as a man by someone who krown him extremely well. He extremely secretive man the evidence background for some of the most richly

comic interludes in the book-and a great deal of his work has never been exhibited publicly, so her information fills in a number of large gaps for the

To get the full measure of her achievement, compare this book with the one published in 1933 by Fernande Olivier after she had left Picasso some 20 years before. Fernande's book, a great disappointment to anyone lookir light on Picasso, was useful only as a check in reading Gertrude Stein's "Picasso" and the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," which are amusingly unreliable

How much Mr. Lake has contributed to it is not easy to say, without knowing a great deal more about him and about Miss Gilot. I get the impression that Lake, American art critic resident in Paris since 1950, has done all of the shaping of the material and the verifica tion of the facts, but the personal tone of the autobiography fits so closely with the image of the ironic, intelligent, Domin Ican-educated, French girl-painter that one is convinced of the genuineness of

et authorship. It makes a much better novel than 99 novelists out of a hundred are ever going 

# Only Memories of the Old Ways

TWO bright plastic flowers add color to the winter grass at the foot of a tilting cement dstone. The fence around the old Chinese

headstone. The fence aroun and the concrete altar and burning towers are clean/ uncluttered by the red grease of old candles or the scraps of scattered devil papers." About the grounds is the appearance of property tidied by people who wished to leave neat before they relegated it to a fading past.

An old-timer can walk Stott through the graveyard and find memories to remind him of a colorful period in the district's history.

This was the temporary resting place of generations of Chinese who died far from home. Here they lay, in quiet graves, until such time as their bones were dug up and shipped to the land of their ancestors—a practice followed at seven-year intervals.

That time is gone. The ceremony of the Chinese funeral is all but forgotten. The massive "feed the deads" age the stuff of stories recalled from childhood.

There is nothing eerie about the property now. The forbidding, square brick build ing, painted black and closed by a gate of iron bars—the repository of crated bones awaiting shipment—has been torn down. The white, green-trimmed gate-keeper's house, on whose verandah wrinkled and friendly "Old Charlie" used to scatter food for birds, is

Yet older residents of the point can still see vividly, in mind's eye, the formal processions - "paid" mourners following the hearse, wailing as they went and adding clamor to the strange music of an attendant

They see small oblongs of perforated paper, not much larger than bus transfers,

being scattered along the route, and they remember the story that any evil spirit following the deceased had to thread its way the perforations before it' e o u l d through approach the departed. Even then the spirits were frustrated. The last papers were thrown into the incinerator to blaze before

the devils could pass through them.

They remember the distribution of lucky money at the cemetery gate—small pieces silver wrapped in red paper and hand mainly to curious children assembled there.

And they remember the ceremonies which a whole roast pig was placed upon the altar, with other delicacies for the de-parted, rice cakes and a Chinese brew to wash them down. They can visualize the friends and relatives attending the "feed the dead," scattering libations on the ground, bowing in a reverence of memory.

Those of the neighborhood who were boys the time will remember, perhaps, sacriligious thefts from the graves-thefts of rice cakes smaller than snowballs but used the disrespectful for the same purpose, of eigarettes, placed as others place flowers

by the headstones.

A person walking through the cemetery now can conjure up these visions and remem-ber, too, the spots where shooting stars, chocolate lilies and wild violets bloomed in late With imagination he may capture fugifive taste of delicate wild strawberries, gathered behind the Bone House on hot sum-mer days when the waters of the Strait sparkled below the bank

He may wonder, also, what the future holds for this piece of waterfront, mentioned a year or two ago as a possible site for a new and attractive park commemorating the quiet

Chinese who once rested there. Walking along paths spongy with rain, he can reclaim some sentiment from the that has passed and some reminder of boy-hood through associations. Perhaps, even in he may catch there a breath of spring if the sun is shining.



# Gerald Waring REPORTING

OTTAWA-According to an old definition, a diplomat is a person sent abroad to lie for his country. But among Western nations that have outgrown Machiavellian plotting, and where cabinet secrets are likely to be headlines next day, the definition is passe.

It is truer to say nowadays that the diplomat's main job is to make friends for his country-because friendship connotes good faith and begets trust, the essentials for effective co-operation in defence, trade, science, finance and all the other areas of interdependence in our interdependent world.

At the LBJ Ranch during the last 24 hours both Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson have been working on the task of becoming friends. They are not meeting to make deals. What each wants for his country is the friendliest relations with the other, encon ing understanding, sympathy, accommodation and support. This kind of relationship can't be achieved by diplomatic lies.

So far as I can ascertain, the initiative for the meeting came from Mr. Pearson on the basis of knowledge that the White House's latch-string would be out for him should he care to pop in. He would be in Florida for a vacation, and what more natural than that on the way home he should stop in Washington talks with Ambassador Charles Ritchie and to see old friends from the days when Fearson was Canada's ambassador in Washington. And since he'd be in Washington anyway, what more natural than that he should call at the White House to pay his respects?

However, the casual happenstance of it all 'was blown sky-high by Mr. Johnson's yen to

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Vancouver - Georgia Strait; Extensive fog and low cloudiness Sunday. Clear in the higher

levels. Little change in temperature: Winds light. Low to-

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West Coast: Considerable fog

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from the pressures and demands of Washing And being just as desirous as Mr. Pearson to further the cause of Canadian-American friendship and co-operation, he invited Mr. and Mrs. Pearson to the ranch.

As his press aide, George Reedy, rather ingenuously put it, the change of venue was easily arranged because the president and the prime minister are "old friends." That might be considered stretching it a bit, since this is only the fourth time in their lives that they' But it does show a desire in the White House that they become old friends

This is, after all, a professional friendship, being developed for practical purposes. Be-hind their frank eyes and warm smiles are calculating political minds committed to pursuing the national interests of their respective coun

Undoubtedly their talks have centred mainly on developments, dangers, policies and pros-pects in the world's trouble spots like South-east Asia and Africa. This is the field in which Mr. Pearson is a specialist of world renown; and his views carry weight with the president.

Since the Americans got agreement on the Columbia, got us to accept nuclear warheads, and got us to ease our official attitude against equity capital, at the moment there's little of a specific nature that they particularly want from Canada. We, however, want a new civil air agreement and free trade in autos and No harm in bringing them up in this informal talk between old friends;

"Oh, by the way, Lyndon, there's a couple matters that would benefit both our countries, that we'd like your support on . .

#### WASHINGTON-Lyndon B. Johnson has dubbed it. "the Great Society," but it is more than that.

By WOLF VON ECKARDT

Rarely, if ever, in history has the ferment of new ideas bubbled to the top of men's minds so quickly and been spread so widely into programs for action.

President Johnson's state of union message contained a distillation of the most probng new American thought and social criticism.

It has often been said, particularly abroad, that America is hopelessly anti-intellectual. We were considered rich, energetic and technologically brilbut materialistic and complacent Babbitts at heart.

If this was ever true, it is true no longer



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ideas and highly self-critical positions-on the plight of the poor, on education and on the chemical and commercial pollution of our environment and our cities, to name a few-have been put forth in recent The phenonmenon is that

they have been eagerly re-ceived and have changed our outlook on ourselves - and thereby have influenced our political atmosphere.

Their presence was apparent in the state of the union mes-If the intent of the presidential message is carried through, America's fresh ntellectualism will be translated into new government

This might be expected of scientific books, of discoveries conjectures apt to lead to technological advances that produce greater wealth, power-

his speech Mr, Johnson seemed to have taken our technological brilliance granted:

He spoke of the need to advance knowledge, but not the knowledge that stamps out more gadgets, rockets us to the moon or explodes even bigger mushroom clouds.

He spoke of knowledge which will enrich our lives.' And that passage of his m sage, significantly, was subtitled "art and science.

President concerned himself mainly with the dark side of technology, the side where in modern times only poets and writers dared to tread. He spoke of the all too often neglected human values in a technological age of "the needs of the spirit."

It is not difficult to draw

up a bibliography, as it were, of the state of the union message.

#### 'Other America'

John Kenneth Galbraith was perhaps the first to point out that "the affluent society" is wanting. Michael Harrington confirmed this with shocking specifics in his book on poverty in the United States, "The Other America.

Other writers quickly followed Harrington's exploration into our big city ghettoes and depressed areas. There fol-lowed a series of articles in The New York Times and Dwight MacDonald's brilliant review in the New Yorker Both deeply impressed President Kennedy.

President Johnson energetically followed through with the war against poverty.

To improve the quality of American life, Mr. Johnson said, "we begin with learn-It was, of course, Russia's

Sputnik which made us aware of the inadequacies of American education. But they were pinpointed in large measure by Harvard's former presi-James B. Conant

Mr. Johnson's words on new laboratories and centres help lift the standards of our schools would hardly have been spoken as they were without Conant's treatises on the role of education in our democracy. His plea to think, work and

plan for the development of entire metropolitan areas" and a human scale in our rebuilding of cities was first voiced in the recent books by, among others, Lewis Mumford, JanJean Gottmann. Rachel Carson's "Silent

A REVOLUTION OF IDEAS'

a compassionate but Spring." exceedingly well-documented book on the disastrous effects of chemical insecticides, similarly opened the nation's eyes to a grave new threat.

cently, vividly reminded us of the complex ecology, the won-drous balance of nature which we disturb only at our utmost

It was not the only charge of this kind. But it helped create a climate of public in-dignation which earned the President much applause for his plea for more beautiful cities and highways. Mr. Johnson's own secretary the interior, Stewart L Udall, not an egghead but surely as sparkling in his intellectual as in his political grasp, explored a new conser-

ably

scapes

CONANT Silent · Spring" helped to start us probing into the whole, unsolved problem of technological waste products and where to pin responsibility for their safe disposal.

Should the car manufactur-r, for instance, be required to dispose of the junked cars that litter the landscape? Should the soap manufacturers be held responsible for the detergent foam that clogs our



#### \* AH! WILDERNESS HOW CAN WE KEEP IT? generation back, half a

By ALFRED D. STEDMAN

ST. PAUL, MINN. — It is enough to baffle Paul Bunyan, that fabled figure of the van ished forest primeval. It is a natural paradox that looms over the north woods

and won't go away.

It is this fact: after ages of straining to tame the wilderness, man suddenly yearns to keep one magnificent rem-

nant of it wild. About-facing, he fights hard to save this treasured bit of nature. But he can't yet reploitation. His last battle of the wildernes could be lost.

The magnificent remnant is million-acre boundary waters canoe area of northern Minnesota. With its labyrinth of lakes, streams and port-ages, it is called the finest canoeing country in the world. ERODING AWAY

But its charm is the charm of the wilderness. And from it, the marks of the wild are eroding away. The crowd, the machine, the momentum of age-long conquest foil the y bit of nature as it used to

Today these fighters trumpet fears for the canoe country's fate. They want to ban the building of interior roads, no matter how temporary. They call for an end at once

licly owned area. Changes are on the way.
But no simple cure all has

been found. To be sure, all logging roads could go ng one that has canoe

people up in arms because it crossed a charming lake. And all lumbering could be stopped where any is still allowed, which is out of sight from canoeing waters in the southern and lightly used part of the area. But this would not replace scrubby growth with lordly pines nor

growth with lordly pines nor ease dangers from fire and pest among masses of aging, short-lived troes.

But the real riddle runs deeper. How can a wilderness live with a crowd? What are the answers to overcrowding of the secluded gless and waters of vester. glens and waters of yester-Where now are to be found the old-time silences of isolation? From a

boundary waters fire tower

en canoes might be seen paddling past in a season. Now they go in droves. one year (1961), more than 70,000 visitors were counted. In future years, that number forecast to multiply many

Thus as a region untouched by man, here the wilderness is no more. Boating parties, roaring motors, jeeps on portages, crowded camp sites, sanitation troubles, garbage probpollution of blue waters tell the story.

But among them is heard no talk of surrender to those problems. True, the canoe country is being recognized problems. more widely now as a semiwilderness or wilderness-like area rather than an unpeopled wild. But those primitive charms that survive are said to be enhanced. The very crowds are seen as proof that wilderness qualities are more widely beloved than ever before.

Part of the puzzle is that wilderness means different things to different people. Deslights in the wild and dismay at intrusions are states of mind. The paddler is shocked when a motor canocist passes

by speedboaters and waterwho are feeling fine and dandy. The facts suggest zoning to fit varied uses and satisfactions. So the response to the great

paradox is to be no acceptance of defeat but a greater fight to preserve all the wilderness qualities that can be saved.

Outside the area, this can mean more public parks to suit the crowd. Inside, it can mean zoning to fit separate uses for canoeing, motorboat-ing, waterskiing and camping. In a core zone for canoers who paddle, all mechanical opera-

tions may be banned.

At least within such an inner fortress, defenders believe the wilderness can make brave last stand. No Paul Bunyan is around to help them undo the past. But those canoeists ready and willing to paddle all the way hope that there they can keep nature unspoiled.







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the ground? It was only a year ago that Peter Blake published his charge that God's own counis turning into Own Junkvard." This admirbrief and immoderate tract showed us in words and pictures the mess the bill-boards, junked cars, overhead wiring, roadside stands and other ugliness are making of landscapes and

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tellectuals only sporadically, mainly in moments of crisis or in quick hotel room sessions during their campaigns.

In part through his task forces, in part by a sensitive awareness of what is thought, said and written these days, President Johnson seems to sustain himself consistently on the cream of American Social thought.

Rather secretively, to be sure, and certainly quietly, he seems to have opened up new and probably enduring channels of communication with America's intellectuals.

Take

mayors.
They are "experts" whose expertise is mainly confined to the art of not upsetting the applecart of the "power structure."

vation ethic, as he calls it, in

It is one of the recent books

which surely have confirmed and focused the president's own thoughts on "our green

We must, said the president.

atisfaction in belonging to a

community." And to do so, he said, "the first step is to

break old patterns" in our ap-

proach to housing, slum clear-

ance, urban renewal and city

The controversial planners

fancy themselves "realists' and they don't dare look be

vond the nose of their city

and bureaucrats often resist these notions.

his "The Quiet Crisis."

Green Legacy

legacy for tomorrow.

But Jane Jacobs' ideas took hold in the mind of citizens' groups across the land—and in the White House.

Another fact is worth noting. Glancing at the bibliog-raphy of the great society, we find that its inspiration did not come from the entrenched experts, the specialists. The credentials of these authors are not certificates of a scientific "discipline" the field they have chosen to

#### New Perception

It may well be precisely, the fact that these authors are "eggheads," that they are generalists, which endows them with new perception.

And it is, in turn, the perception, rather than expert knowledge, which appeals to a the public and to the generalwho rise to the top in

Experts, nowadays, rarely nanage to see much beyond the deepening pits of their specialization.

Other recent presidents have, of course, also had their "brain trusts" Rut Franklin D. Roosevelt and even John F. Kennedy relied for continuing advice mainly on one Harry Hopkins or Arthur Schlesinger Jr., re-

spectively. They consulted other in-

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Last year 2.79 ins.	Calgary	33	56	
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#### LOOKING AROUND AT ART

# Have Courage, Forget All Arguments, Learn to Know What You Like "I don't know much about strit" someone said to me the I like" has another potential because the colours, shapes, and texpending the continuality of the painting. These are often easier of something else, but whether colours, shapes, and texpending the continuality of the painting of the continuality of the painting. These are often easier of something else, but whether colours, shapes, and texpending the colours that it is sampled to a previous the colours, shapes, and texpending the colours,

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nothing to do with the worth of his work.

And Maclean's Magazine is to Queen Victoria, and for recrea-

shortcomings that he sees in the Canadian landscape.

Much of his criticism is harsh, ignored ours entirely except for hitter and bull's-eye straight. All denying them the use of our national drug, alcohol, and have adopted the Eskimo instead; he

low on hammer blow. keeps better on ice, covers his And that's why it's worth \$150 chest and being so far north

to a Canadian. We read so often of how wonderful and how teality, and by any psychistory and barbed scatterings and of the paragraph I consider twaddle, but very pungent twaddle. However, there are and reality. And by any psychistory that hit the mark and they

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Let me quote one of the open-ng paragraphs to give you a the references to Mackenzie

ued by that upstart, pollution, that pierces our hypocritical The most successful politician love of the Eskimo and cruel our history resembled a bald indifference to the Indian

Here are some more arrows land speculator devoted to unat skewered my Canadian balancing nature."
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ary prison life; cut a couple of try hasn't enough money to hildren down in a brakeless spare for a decent research ar while driving drunk without laboratory, and then adds this licence, and you might get kick in the pants: "Canada will

ne off for good behavior. The to cover the bright heads that int of this incredible misdirec- swarm from here in search of

that the makers of laws all drive cars, some even drink, but they hardly ever get around to liching anything an itching anything as pedestrian artists to go abroad and be "discovered'

isual but much of what we do would not be enough to bring me near to the bone of it. It's

Toring the last war we robbed a meal too big for any of uscanadians of Japanese descent of their homes and future at one end of the country, while an sick to the roots of the tradi-

from the other end we sent men to die bravely fighting Germans because they were committing the same inhumanities on the

In other sallies, he attacks our so sure of itself that it makes

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OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

The non-figurative 'meaning". any more than the MARIONETTE

from his fascinated manipula-

The importance of the Scotteration."

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The importance of the Scotteration."

The importance of the Scotteration is to provide a perspective to the Quebec question; in this aim they have succeeded admirably.

The answer is in the hands of painters prefer their friends to help them affix titles, and some the two founding races of English and French Canadians, and try to avoid using titles at all. What matters about art is not developments in the dialogue between them, and on their ability. Books • Art

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Never, never in my ever-lovin' imagination, would deprove the Toronto artist Harold Town—"Hog" Town with his own special variety of the control of the contr book by the Toronto artist Harold Town - co-operative federalism, occation; in this aim they have suc-developments in the dialogue be is been them, and on their ability because them and on their ability because the structure of the traditional clite that was made up mainly of lawyers and clergy.

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The role that the English a phrase from Leon Dion of Quebeers will play in it will not be least important, and it would be extremely useful to But then in which direction is give a second reading to Pro-And yet ... special type of brinkmanship, the read Mr. Town's 4,000 words and seen one of the drawings and I must confess that I think it's worth ada remained in the hands of Let me hasten to add that I don't think you and made up mainly of lawyers and teur Mevies, Philip Grosset.

I can afford to pay that kind of money but that has clergy. On the surface it was all "Le Page commended for providing tion talked to spooks. Our finest text in its current issue at spectacle consists of a group of outlay of only 15 cents (al-

an outlay of only 15 cents (at pelice in red coats charging at though in a sense my sentiments there probably form part of the and consummately ugly creatively characteristics he attacks ture, the beaver, appears on our so fervidly—the good old Cana-so ferville good old Cana-so so fervidly—the good old Canadian emblems; a dew-line worm dian hunger for obtaining something valuable "on the cheap").

To begin at the beginning, the book is entitled Enigmas and they obviously apply in word and drawing to the multitude of the started to death with the preservations, on the preservations, on the preservations.

Reviewed By I. D. Pai, University of Victoria

QUEBEC STATES HER

CASE, edited by Frank Scott and Michael Oliver, Macmillan Company of Canada, 1964, price \$1.35.

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# Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

As at the moment of writing this column, it is year-old annual revue consists exactly six weeks, seven hours and nine minutes to entirely of new and topical ma-curtain time at the McPherson Playhouse.

sumably we'll make the deadline.

I haven't heard anything to the contrary, so pre-hearsals, become tryouts for more material than the 212 On Friday, Feb. 26, the doors will open, and the hours running time will permit lights will go up; and the once-Pantages, subsequently but Director Alan Lund has Coliseum - Empire - York - Totem theatre, freshly clad now made the selection with and rejuvenated, will turn its back on its lower Gov-which the show will open.

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tainly — whatever the ultimate verdict on the opening week program may be — shed a bright light over the dull month of February.

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Hand and Ed McNamara, Dave the Victorian Edwardian era, the North American Selected.

Robert Sabloff, Chris Beard, Harold Morrison and Mavor Moore.

Lights Up, the revue style show featuring local performers which is being produced by Bastion Theatre under the supervision of Peter Mahnering, commences on the Monday, Friday and Saturday opening spots being given over to Elsa Lanchester and her comedy program.

It is still my personal opinion

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They will comprise Spring Thaw '65, ranging from fast blackotus to substantial sketches and another of Mr. Lund's hilarious dance take offs.

Following his enormously successful burlesque of Russian dance troupes, The Bullishoiev descriptions at the Royal Theatre, at 6 and 11, 12, 13, 8:15

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tertainment scene in this city has had association with many over a number of decades established local institutions.

It is still my personal opinion hat every effort should have everity needs a linkage and these turns up in the packet. Naturally such a wide discontinuous artists' box of Festival' — the popular pot Ltd., 742 Fort Street.

performing arts in Victoria; a fide, whose roots are firmly show that lightly reflects the en-planted in Victoria soil and who

JOHN SPARKS

#### City Actor 'Comes Home' to McPherson

He is 27-year-old John Sparks, one of the most theatrically tal-ented native sons to emerge from this city in a couple of generations.

John, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sparks, live at 2081 Windsor Road, is widely known on the mainland as an actor of great competence whose dancing-singing facility makes him one of the most versatile artists in Vancouver's professional the atrical community.

Majoring in theatre, John received his Batchelor of Arts degree with second-class honors from the University of British Columbia, and under UBC's De-partment of Drama he has been associated with the Freddy Wood Theatre program in an acting capacity

has appeared in Vancouver International Festival pro-ductions; as Captain Smee in John Hirsch's production of Peter Pan, and in Saint Joan and Caesar and Cleopatra, Has done several shows with the Playhouse Theatre Company, "crew" for a professional com-

High School days when he took field as m usical directors, dication of his family and that part in School Drama Festival Vivian Briggs as choreographic of his beloved. entries and twice won the best co-ordinator, Stewart Paul as actor award.

Co-ordinator, Stewart Paul as Rosemary Sprague tells her actor award.

When he was 12 years old Muriel McIntyre. John appeared in his first adult play for Victoria Theatre Guild, play for Victoria Theatre Guild, as the young boy in I Remember Mama.

Pathological Desire

Within the next four years he seared there again twice, in For Power and Glory appeared there again twice, in The Winslow Boy.

After high school, his feet already set in what was for him the only direction, the young-LINI, by Jules Archer, Copp ster headed for Vancouver and worked there with Holiday Theatre and CBC for a year before his collected material the perti-

But his indoctrination in pro-essional theatre had-come even very difficult if we consider the fessional theatre had come even before that, when the Totem Theatre Company inhabited the old theatre on Government St.

It is memories of that relatively brief period that will be the Twentieth Century Caesar, the Twentieth Century Caesar, uppermost in John's mind when is well illustrated from his very uppermost in John's mind when is well illustrated from his very he steps onto the stage of the beginnings as a peasant boy in a small Italian community, through his later life, which was the introductory monologue for

filled with an irresistable and Almost an alma mater for almost pathological desire for John, he will look up into the recognition, for power and flies and recall the exhilerating glory. sensations of a stage-struck boy who took almost too much time made him a first-class dictator.

#### **GROUP SETS FESTIVAL** OF CHOIRS

Victoria's annual Festival of stroyed millions of lives, only Choirs will be held in First to discover in the end, the hope-United Church Thursday, Feb. lessness of their own ideology. 18. at 8 p.m.

Individual selections by the choirs, under their respective conductors, will be climaxed with a massed rendering of He Is Watching Over Israel (Mendelssohn) and Break Forth in Beauteous Light (Rach).

# All New Thaw Retains Writers

Unlike last years' "The Best of Spring Thaw," which was a selection of favorites from past years, the '65 edition of the 18-

Back again with brand new contributions are such Spring A major entertainment and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly — whatever the ultimate and civic event of 1965, it will certainly event of 1965, it will be a considered and 1965.



BARBARA HAMILTON

# been directed at making Lights Peter Mannering is to be controlled by the first show on the Meteratulated on his choice in this Peterson stage, but there is noth-matter. As conceived by Mr. Mannering, it is a pot-pourri of the performing arts in Victoria: a fide land order of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old theatre are bona performing arts in Victoria: a fide lands of the old the

sistency.

THE JADE PAGODA by romance. Events follow one - SHOWING TONIGHT Sprague. Oxford,

Reviewed

By GRANT Me ORMOND

Readers who are familiar dington in his search for his father; lock heaven for his father; loc with Rosemary Sprague's his-torical novels will find The Jade

The book is never tedious. In

Pagoda written in the tradition fact, in her preoccupation with of her Heir of Kiloran and Conquerors of Time. However, in seems to pay too little attention her latest work she finds her to characterization and the logimaterial in the adventures of cal sequence of events. If herthe New England traders sailing better characters are single-out of Salem and Boston during mindedly virtuous, her villains the last years of the eighteenth tend to lack both depth and con-

From her research in the Essex Institute of Salem, in the Peabody Museum, and in the British Foreign Office, she has emerged with an historical romance that vividly recreates an era of fascinating adventure.

Her bears, Dick Reddinates in the Essex Institute of Salem, in the Peabody Museum, and in the Casionally to skip a beat and leave the reader rather perpexed.

In spite of these defects, addicts of the historical novel will probably put down The Lade

Her hero, Dick Reddington, is faced with the tremendous task of redeeming his family's honor and fortune, lost as the result of the villainy and line of the coloring, particularly in the chapters dealing with the of the villainy and lies of one Jezreel Bone.

From bonded servant in a annery to supercargo aboard tom when a reader desires more the "Warren Hastings" and the "America," from Massachusetts of wealth and respectability to the Calcutta and Canton of oriental splendor and mys-"crew" for a professional com-

Playhouse Theatre Company, "crew" for a professional company, and the tremendous sense of importance he felt when he actually stage-managed some of character that brings him ultimately to the unravelling of not one, but two mysteries.

A few years ago he won a Canada Council award which would have taken him abroad, but illness prevented his accepting it.

All this professional activity had its seeds sewn back in his Glenlyon School and Oak Bay ard Denike and George Fair-High School days when he took field as musical all directors, done of oriental splendor and mystery. Dick moves with a single-ness of purpose and an integrity of character that brings him ultimately to the unravelling of not one, but two mysteries. In the process, his enemies are confounded, and his true love's honor, as well as his own, is redeemed.

Out of the threatening hills of midia, from the hands of the beautiful and mysterious Ranee, he brings the fabulous Jade Pagoda, valuable not only in distance of the crew' for a professional company, and the tremendous sense of importance he felt when he actually stage-managed some of the shows.

As the link for the various episodes of Lights Up, John will do a minimum of narreting, will introduce the personalities and groups representing the 21 Victoria organizations and artists, will participate in so me acts with brief characterizations.

In addition to the Victoria-born actor, the show has How.

Bar Payhouse Theatry for a professional company, and the tremendous sense of importance he felt when he actually stage-managed some of the shows.

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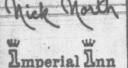
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# Ibsen's 'Wild Duck' Study in Contrasts

The two sets being constructed tic style of the Norwegian 1880s. The two sets being constructed for Uvic Players' Club presentation of them is to Sidney for the premiere and mingle with the glow from the lively to sidney for the premiere and at intermission, with the lovely, lively in contracts to this solid afflict.

example, there is the by).

masculine richness, with deeply upholstered furniture, don Head Workshop Theatre on the formulating trophies and dark green welour curtains.

A 30-foot-long wall has been built to represent this room, including windows, bookcases book cases book Store, 753 Yates Street.

It will be presented in the Gorard Wildmark in Counting and Head Workshop Theatre on Techs 3, 4 and 5 and 11, 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Building on Gordon Head Campus or at Munro's Book Store, 753 Yates Street. built to represent this room, in-cluding windows, bookcases stocked with leather-bound volumes and the huge fireplace

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Halmar Eckdal (Stephen Bigs-

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# For Symphony

and Monday.

Guest conductor, Michel Per- Directed by Nora Kellie, it lett and Gladys Higgins. rault, received a deserved ovation from the large audience
which quite evidently loved the
the usual week. vivacious, colorful quality of the program and its manner of performance.

Playing the lead is Carolyn Stephenson, a newcomer to Guild productions.

VIVID WORK

The composer charmed his audience with such comments as "If you think this is plagiarism, you're wrong. It is down-right theft!"

He was referring to his set of French Canadian folk songs which the program notes de scribed as "harmoniously tran siderable classical influence. CHANGE ABOUT

A musician of parts, Perrault who has worked and studied with Otto-Werner Mueller, early distinguished himself as a brilliantly gifted drummer.

On this occasion, with Perrault on the podium, the change about was complete when Mr. Mueller appeared in the percu sion corner, sharing responsibili-ties with his son, Werner junior.

A number of Victorians went

CO-STAR AGAIN

great den of the ruthless timber magnate, Haakon Werle (Dougal Fraser). The setting is one of masculine richness, with It will be presented in the Gor- ard Widmark in Columbia

nother, and the glass slipper.

In the cast are Barbara Dunn

in the title role, and Joy Rich-

ards, Larry Eastick, Art Penson,

Ian McIntyre, Lawrie Westen-dale, and Helen Simpson-Baikle.

Cinderella is directed by Peter

fannering, assisted by Sylvia

Mobey.

Bastion Theatre's popular in

novation of ice cream for birthday parties reserving in ad-

derella, and phone reservations are already being taken at

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If a survey were to be made tales to Victoria youngsters, everyone's favorite Fairy Saturday, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, and Tales, it's a certainty that Cin- Feb. 13, at Oak Bay Junior Secderella would be at the head of ondary School - two matinees each Saturday, 1 p.m. and 2:30. the list. Music and songs have been

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Charges were laid Friday by ment late last year into the the attorney-general's departpurchase by Hutterites of 4,800 acres of land in the Brant area, 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

land individually but they are not allowed to establish a colony without permission of the Communal Property Con-trol Board.

The charges contend the Hutterites bought the land as WORD OF THANKS individuals with the intention of forming a colony on the sent author Rudyard Kipling \$5. property purchased.

The Communal Property Act in his handwriting. Kipling wrote was established to control the back "Thanks."

onies. It restricts the size of colonies and their location. They must not be closer than 40 miles.

On hearing the news, Alberta provincial Liberal leader David Hunter called for the repeal of the act, which he termed "a discriminatory measure which breeds preju-dice."

with the request for one word

#### FOG SHROUDS Goldwater Fights for GOP BANDITS ESCAPE

About one hour after the robbery a lone bandit escaped with an estimated \$700 from the Laurentide Financial Corporation in suburban Burnaby

Witnesses said the bandit was armed. Fog shrouded the escapes in both holdups.

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"I want to assure you that's ". . I think for the first time things I was say"One of the things I was say"One of the things I was say"One of the supply lines."

Friday night.

The gunmen fired a warning shot in the celling but no one was injured at the branch bank of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

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Witnesses said two of the things I was say-ing to be the case," he said. "I want to assure you that's not going to be the case," he said. "I want to help our party. I do not want, nor do I intend, of it slip into the hands of men who wouldn't do their share when the chips were down."

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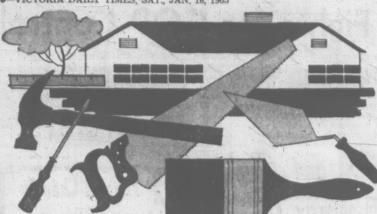
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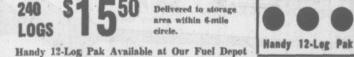
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the area for their splendid response in the past, which, in his firms take in extra work that opinion, has been one of the leads to more satisfactory reopinion, has been one sults for you.

Nights EV 4-4818 present high level of employSome of them give winter dis-

However, he points out, it is better supply of material at this time of year and all of them going to take continual planning of work by everybody to mainhave first-class workers availtain this level of prosperity in the future.

Another way you can

Another way you can help to keep people working said Mr. People who have never given much thought to the subject are amazed when they discover urchases so that emphasis is amazed when they discover what a tremendous variety of jobs are better done in the winter, says Mr. Chamberlin.

ter, says Mr. Chamberlin. While a few of our local in-



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It read: "Harlem Globetrotters Here Tonight." Don't laugh. It's possible. It wouldn't even be surprising if there's one hanging in Lucifer's place.

Posters advertising the Trotters have appeared in 87

countries on six confinents.

The Trotters have been witnessed by 60,000,000 spectators



ABE SAPERSTEIN

They have had four private audiences with three popes, Pius XII, John and Paul.

At the special request of one of the pontiffs, they displayed their merry magic to the tunes of "Sweet Georgia Brown" in the hallowed halls of The

One of two men who "sells the Trotters was here this week. Edward McGuire concedes he does not have a difficult job, like say selling the Senate on a new bank.

These guys sell them selves," McGuire said. "You don't really work hard selling space for them. People take it away from you.

ch a statement will come as, a distinct shock to amateur basketball promoters, particu-larly in Canada. They can shout until the warts fall off their windpipe and still get crowds no larger than you see at a decent accident.

The difference is in the merchandise and the packaging Abe Saperstein gets the best players available, pays them handsomely, dresses them in flashy underwear and makes they travel first cabin.

To fill in the gaps before and during the game, he throws In vaudeville. Anyone seated early at Trotters' game gets a view of top European jugglers, acrobats, gymnasts, tram-

## Peg-Leg Old Pal of Old Stoneface

Ed Sullivan could borrow some of Saperstein's artists and has. Peg-Leg Bates, a dancer-entertainer who will MC the Trotter's extracurricular fun here next Wednesday, holds the record for appearances with Old Stoneface . . . 18. Saperstein is also gifted with a sensitive public relations

Eighteen months ago he was invited to play a benefit exhibition in London. The letter was signed "Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh."

Edinburgh."

Phil and a group of friends who call themselves The Taverners, annually stage a benefit for charity. They had previously stayed with art and culture performers like Bea Little and

Saperstein not only consented to the game, though the Trotters No. 1 team was in America, but also agreed to fly them at his expense to London.

McGuire says that "Abe didn't know anything about The Taverners and nearly fainted when he heard the exhibition was

by special invitation only and no admission charge."

"The Taverners, it turned out, consisted of Phillip and friends . . . earls, 'dukes, lords and princes.
"Special invitation' meant black tie and bring your cheque-

#### Taverners Have Fat Chequebooks

"Turned out to be a ball. Every time a Trotter would shoot

somebody would yank a cord and the basket would drop.

"Phillip climbed on the shoulders of a couple of earls and dropped in a few baskets. At halftime he wheeled a tea tray onto the floor and poured for his boys. Then he poured champagne for the Trotters. The bluebloods loved it." Saperstein didn't take a pfennig out of the proceeds but he

left a few. Next day it was announced that the National Playfields

for Children fund was richer by \$400,000. The Taverners' crowd apparently carry strong chequebooks.

McGuire calls Phillip "the greatest public relations man Britain ever had . . except maybe for Churchill." Protocol prevents Phillip from endorsations but it is sig-

nificant that on the Trotters' subsequent visits to London, Phil and friends were front and centre.

McGuire travels 35,000 miles by car from October to April. He rarely gets to see the product he sells. Like a wagon train scout, he goes ahead, thrashing the bushes and smoothing the

A former newspaperman who got wise, he has publicized n a football mons

#### Liked Home Town More Than Cards

He had a spell with the Chicago football Cardinals. When they moved to St. Louis he stayed behind. Leaving his hometown was unthinkable.

Saperstein signed him to blow the born for the ill-fated American Basketball League. When it collapsed, Abe switched

McGuire to the Trotters.
"Isn't that just like life?" McGuire laughed. "I refused to go to St. Louis with the Cards because I wanted to be in Chicago with my family. So now I'm away from home seven months out of the year."

The job has compensations, spelled m-o-n-e-y. And big brother is never looking over our shoulder. He's too busy lining up games in Side Bel Abbes or Niroshima or Budapest. ire and Saperstein are two points of the triangle which

has spelled success for the Trotters.

As one author wrote: "Eddie McGuire is a chip off the old Blarney who stands dimple tall to a Rockette and he works for Abe Saperstein, who can walk flat-footed under a Shetland pony, and the both of them make wages for a troupe of basketball players with their heads in the clouds."

# Lerner Reaches Final In Masters' Tourney

CALGARY (CP) - Hersh Pickering of Avonlea, Sask., Lerner of Winnipeg defeated winner of the A event.

Ernie Richardson of Regina 7-6
Friday in the final of the B event in the Masters Curling Companies by the Masters

last rock. nament final today against Bob match.

#### SURE WAY TO SPOIL A DINNER

ner before he realized he had winning twin overpaid

double ticket by \$900.

The twin double payoff was to an unidentified Brooklyn cab driver for \$49,309.80 the basketball game between the cab class of the cab driver for \$49,309.80 the basketball game between the cab class of the cab the payment and the money returned Friday.



# As Leafs Drop Big One Canuck's Four-Goal Burst Kills Third-Place Drive

VANCOUVER-Call it a change of pace, if you wish, but Rudy Pilous frankly admits that he has been far more upset with other losses than he was with Friday's 5-2 setback at the hands of the free-wheeling

Vancouver Canucks.

Western Hockey League points aren't easy to harvest. The two points Victoria Maple Leafs missed Friday were important.

The Pilous-coached team had an opportunity to move to within one point of third place and then take over the position in the rematch at Victoria tonight.

The big gain is not possible, however, because of Friday's re-

Big Reward In Coaching

But as good as the Leafs were, Villemure was even better. The diminutive netminder blocked two fine shots by Lou on a breakaway, and later robbed redhead, rookie Rollie Rollie Wilcox and Steve Witiuk.

It could have been 3-0 or 4-0 It could have been 3-0 or 4-0 after the first period just as victoria. Next game: tonight—Vancouver at the first period just as victoria. Next game: tonight—Vancouver at the first period just as victoria. easily as it finished 1-0.

BREATHING FIRE

It's difficult to explain the second period. Canucks came out breathing fire and when sudbreathing started break.

Like of the second period. Canucks came out breathing fire and when Suddenly everything started breaking their way, they were gone.

The Canucks played a fast-skating, helter-skeiter type of game. Farly and hard-hitting agame. Farly and hard-hitting theorems to the startest of the skeiter skeiter for the skating, hearly and hard-hitting game. Early and hard-hitting interruptions generally seems to be the best detence against the Vancouver system. When the Leafs cased up in hitting and skating, that was all the Canucks needed to send 4,430 fans with the large part of the large part

ICE CHIPS: Keenan's goal PORTLAND 5, SAN FRANCISCO 1 provided a small degree of consolation. . It extended "Sweeney's" consecutive goal scoring streak through to eight games. McVie (P. 12-33. McV

Defenceman Fred Hueul, playing his first game since 19 36 rejoining the team, turned in a solid performance. . . Victoria's defence, however, suffered a setback early in the second period when Sandy Hueul aggravated a groin injury. He sat out the remainder of the game and is doubtful starter tonight.

Claude Labrosse also returned to the Victoria blueline and played well although his ankle injury proved troublesome when skating backwards. Leafs failed to get necessary

registry office for Don Chiupka. He didn't dress but Pilous is hoping to get the okay today . . . Maloney, still bothered by a troublesome knee, figured in two key goals . . . He drew a two key goals . . . He drew a third period misconduct for commenting on a penalty to teammate Les Hunt . . . Jankow-ski was skating better than ever while the speedy McNeill was by far the most dangerous Canuck.

dent of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, said Friday.

McColl, reporting on the special Canadian Football League meeting in Chicago, said an interlocking schedule

THREATEN TOTEMS

Coach Rudy Not Upset

# **Bucks Sharing** Scoring Loot

SAN FRANCISCO - Portland Buckaroos are sharing the scoring wealth and the system has them stepping on the heels of front-running Seattle Totems in the Western Hockey League race.

"They're starting to do the McNab's Canucks.
They pumped in four goals within a 10-minute span of the happen, it is, as far-as I'm concerned, one of the big rewards of coaching.
"But you can't tell them when it is, as far-as I'm concerned, one of the big rewards of coaching.
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"But you can't tell them when it is, as far-as I'm concerned in the Leafs.
"Second prior to the players Tonking dan Bruce Carbon's period and street within one point of the venerable Phil Maloney, Bob Totems, who were idle Friday.

Scoring came easier for Max mitchael scored for Canucks.
Only Larry Keenan, with his 19th, c o ull reply for Victoria.

Gilles Villemure, aided by some good old-fashioned lucks aw to it that the Leafs scored mo more. Villemure played a standout game in the Vancouver nets, turning aside 33 shots.

He was especially spectacular in the opening period. The Leais jumped into a 1-0 lead after only 25 seconds of play and threatened to win it right there and then.

But as good as the Leafs cover the Mestern Hockey League race.

The second-place Bucks of five Bucks of five players Thursday night as they beliavers Thursday night as they broke open a tight game with a 'three-goal final period of the Portland 'three-goal final period and threatened to win it right there and then.

But as good old-fashioned lucks are to the season, and Gordie in the meetings of the Maloney Bob Totems, who were idle Friday.

Pat Stapleton scored in the popening minute to start the popening on the heckey League and Tokenday there within a 10-minute span of the Portland Tokenday to the players Tokenday to the Portland Tokenday to the players

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# Pavored Jim Reid of Vancouver easily captured the men's singles event, leading by seven points after the compulsory figures. Pavored Jim Reid of Vancouver emidget Doy's will go clubs will be played in 1965 against Brentwood at 7, presuidget girls will meet Cordova and the compulsory will face Brentwood at 8:30. I lawa next month." She's Off to London To Buy Back Her Son

Letty Durandt flew to London from South Africa because she wants to buy her son back.

The son, Cliff, 24, plays soccer for the Charlton Ath-letic soccer team, which paid £15,000 for him. Mrs. Durandt is trying to

wanted to buy Durandt last

"I don't know how much we can afford. Perhaps a few thousand pounds," said

ring.

Earlier Start

CARIBBEAN CALLING

Search for treasure in Caribbean, golf variety, had Victoria professional Bill Wakeham eagerly packing duds today. Bill leaves Sunday morning for shot at fairway gold in series of Caribbean tourna-Good showing will earn him sponsorship

for additional travels on pro trail. (Times photo.)

SHORTS IN SPORTS

# **Linesman Calls Test** 'A Slap at Integrity'

BEACHVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Linesman George Hayes, 44, a National Hockey League official for 19 years, said Friday he has been suspended for refusing to undergo an eye examination.

He said in an interview at his farm near this Oxford County on the National Hockey League community that his refusal was all-star club for the first half a "matter of principle." "If taking the test is the only replaced by Gump Worsley in way to get back, I guess I'm the Montreal nets tonight as the

Canadiens meet Boston Bruins through," he said. through," he said.

"It's a rotten slap at an official's integrity to make him take an eye test. The first time I heard of these tests was three years ago. I told them how I felt and I haven't changed my opinion.

Canadiens meet Boston Bruins.

In tonight's other NHL

ame Detroit is at Toronto.

Andy Robustelli, 13-year veteran of the National Football League, has severed ties as player and coach with New York Giants. . . The ring career your opinion.

"It's a man's work on the ice that counts, not what he does with a chart in the doctor's office." he said six matches in Strathcora Cup competition Friday at Moose

DEADLINE PASSES

other linesman was available Although there was no official announcement from the league, referee-in-chief Carl Voss confirmed that Hayes had been

uspended He declined to give details and would not say whether Hayes would be reinstated or whether taking the test would automatically end the ban.

Elsewhere and otherwise: IN GOLF - Al Bessellink has been placed on a one-year pro-bation by the Professional Golfers' Association for alleged gambling on himself at the cur-

rent San Diego Open. Besselink

said he bet on himself that he would score 66 or better in Thursday's first round. He actually shot a 65. The bet: One His two-round total is 131, one better than first-day leader Gene Littler. . . Tony Lenia was tied for third at 133 with Doug Wy-

Canada's George Knud-

National League batting cham-

## ast rock. A crowd of 2.640 watched the HOCKEY TRAIL

~Lerner was aided considerably ONTARIO SENIOR by the fine shot-making of his third. Terry Bronstein. Other SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR third, Terry Bolin and lead Ray Moose Jaw & Lorson Moorthean Ontario JUNIOR NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR Turnbull.

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Coming home, Richardson got

American League

Providence 4 Roches

Providence 4 Roches a guard out front but was heavy

St Catharines I Niag

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Gardner Ryan, a cashier at Bowie
race course, sat down to dinwith the winner in the four-foot
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Time of tonight's women's Kastern League basketball game between Uni-Head gym, the game will get St. Louis 8 St. Paul 1 on the game will get see SENIOR Drummondville 4. Verdun 2

# Hayes was banned Thursday Jaw. ... "matter of printed to work the Toronto-Montreal game because no Harvey Claims Helmet Interfered With Vision

QUEBEC (CP) Quebec Aces of the American Hockey

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Aces of the American Hockey
League have decided that the team's players no longer are
obliged to wear helmets on the ice.

The announcement came after defenceman Doug Harvey
and centre Cleland Mortson were fined by the club for taking
off their helmets during a game against Baltimore Clippers.

The Aces abandoned their helmet rule following a meeting between the two players and acting general manager

Harvey complained that the helmet interfered with his vision and that this forced him to remove the head-piece.

The team had ruled three weeks ago that helmets would obligatory for the Aces. The ruling followed head in-It made Quebec the first Canadian professional hockey

team to feature helmets as compulsory equipment.

Carlin said his duty was to protect the athletes from injury but that his first obligation was to make sure the Harvey and Mortson were fined undisclosed amounts for removing their helmets in the third period of a Tuesday night game which the Aces lost to the Clippers, 3-1.

Harvey said at the time that he was ready to keep paying

fines rather than make a fool of himself through the miscues he said are caused by the helmet." Mortson also blamed the

# head-piece for interfering with play. Barber" Maglie, former pitching ace with New York Giants and City Skater Finishes ace with New York Glants and Brooklyn Dodgers, has been appointed deputy athletic commissioner for New York State. Maglie recently resigned as a Boston Red Sox coach. New Wilson of Capillano Winter Club Towill. Betsy Whitman, Craig EDMONTON (CP) — West

Boston Red Sox coach. New VANCOUVER (CP)—Barbara In the only other event, Janet York Mets and Chicago Cubs of Wilson of Capilano Winter Club scored a comeback victory in the junior ladies' event of the graph outfilelders. Veteran George Altman goes to the Cubs in exchange for Billy Cowan. championships here Friday.

National League billing championships here Friday.

National League billing championships here Friday.

Miss Wilson, 15, who finished pion Roberto Clemente Friday, fourth in the B.C. Coast chamunderwent a successful operation for removal of a blood clot in his right thigh.

Sanichton Hoop pulsory figures by 7.6 points and widened the gap in free skating.

Sanichton teams will complete in three Ponincula Backet.

Barbara Walls of Kerrisdale pete in three Peninsula Basket-finished second and Karen Sanichton Agricultural Hall. Cattler of Victoria third.

Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Favored Jim Reid of Vancou
Pre - midget boys will go clubs will be played in 1965 Kattler of Victoria third.

home to the family typewriter business in Johan-

She wrote Charlton Friday that she hoped she could obtain his release from the contract or pay a "transfer fee." Charlton wanted 19,000 from two

Mrs. Durandt.
"If we have to pay too much to release Cliff from his contract we would put

our business on the rocks."

# Law Heralds Return With 2-Goal Effort



Stepping up trundling time-Chandler. Employed by immigration department and bowler rivalry will be revived at Comox on Jan. 30, when the new RCAF men's tenpin award in 27th week of last season's Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition Opening ceremonies at 8:30 Three minutes from time, Fulham centre for ward Maurice Cook scored—but Opening ceremonies at 8:30 Three minutes from time, Fulham centre for ward Maurice Cook scored—but Opening ceremonies at 8:30 Three minutes from time, Fulham centre for the following forms of the following from the first following from time, Fulham centre forms from time Bowler-of-the-Week competition

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This season he made it to top game between the RCAF Comox

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Ship.

Ward Maurice Cook scored—out the ward to be seen to be followed by a hockey up its challenge for the leader-ship. In 13th week of 28-week event club and a Navy squad from by rolling steady 213-205-210— Esquimalt.

628 series in Men's Senior Also scheduled is a peewee

BOWLER OF WEEK British soccer today after a month's suspension with two goals that earned Manchester United a 2-2 draw against Nottingham Forest in the First Division of the English League.

Law was suspended from the game for using bad language to the referee. the referee.

he referee.

Manchester missed him and ball into the net again before today he showed why he's re- half-time-but the goal was disgarded as one of the finest in- allowed.

garded as one of the finest inside forwards in the game.

He got a goal in the third minute before the crowd of 43,-000 at Nottingham, watched Nottingham take a 2-1 lead through left winger Alan Hinton followed by Chelsea, 2-1 winner and then made it? 2-2 before at Eulham with 39 Manchester. and then made it 2-2 before at Fulham, with 39. Manchester United is third with 38. halftime. Law, Britain's most expen-

AT ARENA OPENING at the top of the standings with a 49th-minute goal from 'centre

#### Airmen Clash forward Rodney Johnson. That goal gave Leeds a 2-2 draw at Leicester after the home team With Sailors

Tambling and inside right George Graham sent Chelsea into the lead against London ri-Air Force and Navy hockey

SPURS NOW FOURTH

Also scheduled is a peewee

#### O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

played today and Friday: ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I MVSSON I
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Burniey 2. Birmingham 6.
Fulham 4. Chelsea 2.
Leicester 2. Leeds 2.
Liverpool 4. Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Notts Forest 2. Manchester United
Steeffield United 6. Everton 6.
Stoke City 2. West Bromwich 6.
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DIVISION III

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Bournamouth 2. Manafield 0.
Brentford 1. Colchester 60
Bristot Rovers 4. Port Vide 0.
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Gidham 2. Carlisle 3.
Peterborough 3. Grimsby 1.
Waltord 0. Queens P.R. 2.
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Barrow 6. Hartlepools 2.
Choulerfield 0.
Lincoln 6. Brudford City 2.
Oxford 2. Rochdale 2.
Southport 5. Newport 3.
Stockgort 0. Torquay 2.
Wirexham 3. Crewe Alexandra 1.
York City 3. Chester 2.
RIEXINAY MATCH

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

will join other weekly winners in Bowler-of-the-Year rolloff in May.

He hockey contest.

The new arena provides the only ice-skating facilities on the Island north of Nanaimo.

Totspur, hitting back strongly after a period in back strongly after a perio

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of Old Country soccer matches Montrose 0. Stranfaer 2. Queen of South 5. Brechin 1 Stenhousemuir 0. Raith Rovers 0. Stirling 1. Dumbarton 0. IRISH LEAGUE

> DIVISION II DIVISION III

Tottenham Hotspur, hitting fourth in the league standings with 32 points — eight behind pace-setter Leeds United.

ners' cup, into the lead. Then inside forward Jimmy Greaves got his second goal for Spurs and in a breakaway left winger Terry Dyson scored Spurs' winner with a shot from 35 yards that went in off the crossbar. Sheffield United tied Everton 0-0 and Liverpool, the reigning English League champion and quarter-finalist in the European quarter-finalist in the European that the European content in the European conte

The score was 1-1 at half-time

Leeds United clung to its lead

Goals from left winger Bobbie

had led 2-1 at half-time.

Cup of Champions, defeated Sheffield Wednesday 4-2.

#### PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

# Oak Bay Breezes; **Totems Trounced**

By DAVE DAY

Oak Bay crushed Burnaby Central but Victoria
High Totems were thumped by the Grey Ghosts of
Lord Byng in a pair of high school senior boys' basketball exhibitions Friday night at Vic High.

Ottawa Montagna

against Vancouver's Lord Byng victory. Terry Miduk accounted cagers, but finished on the short for nine points to top Burnaby

end of a 53-38 count. snipers. Tonight the tearns will switch partners and continue their in-

ter-city rivalry at Oak Bay a 21-17 lead at the half but High. Totems and Burnaby Cen-they fell apart before the aggressive, second-half charge of

## RACING RESULTS

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for Lord Byng while Ollie Moi-lanen and Roger Halfhide shared scoring laurels for Vic 5.20 High, each with 10. **Nickname** 

#### **Now Official** STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sven

the Grey Ghosts.

Joe Kainer collected 16 points

(Tumba) Johansson, a hockey player who probably is Swed en's best-known athlete after former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, has been granted official permission to change his name to

Tumba got his nickname at the age of 12 when he moved here from Tumba, a town about 15 miles southwest of

For years letters from abroad addressed to Sven Tumba have been delivered promptly to the hockey star.

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and soon after the break inside left John Sissons sent West Ham, England's quarter-finalists in the European Cup winners' cup, into the lead. Then inside forward Jimmy Greaves set blue lead. Then inside forward Jimmy Greaves set blue lead. St. Louis College is setting is followed by teammate R.

# In E. Germany

tour, defeated the Weisswasser, (8.2) W. Peters. Metropolitan East Germany, hockey team (8.2) and P. Griffin, St. Louis 4-3 Friday, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Team standings:

Onlick (8.9) and B. Moen son.

Beck was cut from the team after playing nine games of the 1963 season. He later filed a civil action against Roughriders

More than 10,000 hockey fans saw the game in Weisswasser, in which the home team led 2-1 at the end of the first period. The teams were even, 3-3, at Sooke T 1 6 107 136 3

Dall exhibitions Friday night at Vic High.

Paced by Bob Burrows, the Bays had little trouble with their mainland rivals and were in command-most of the way as they chalked up a 52-26 triumph.

THE HAGUE (CP-AP)—Ottawa Montagnards suffered their first loss of their Euro-Bays will face Lord Byng at pean hockey four when they were toppled 5-3-by the local Hys-Hokij squad Friday night for the first three quarters are the first three quarters. Bays had little trouble with their mainland rivals and were their mainland rivals and were to mormand most of the way as they chalked up a 52-26 triumph.

Totems got off to a good start

Glen Lockhart is a



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Instructor: Mr. C. O'Gorman; Phone: EV 5-8711; 8 Sessions, no fee, Date: Thursday, Jan. 28, 1965; Time: 7.30 p.m.; Place: Oak Bay Muni-cipal Hall basement Red Cross Koom

# Tars Extend Surge; Sink Pontiacs, 5-3

rations in the new year.

The surging sailors came The surging saliors came up with their second successive display of power at Esquimalt Sports Centre Esquimant Sports Centre
Friday night and climbed into a second-place tie with Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs by whipping the Chiefs 5-3. In their previous start, the sailors snapped a seven-game unbeaten string owned by University of Victoria Vikings by tripping the students 3-1.

Vikings returned to the victory trail in the second half of Friday's twin bill, bouncing Army 8-3 to move four points ahead of Chiefs and Navy.

In the opening tussle, Navy to two-goal performances from Ray Gregoire and Brian Nelson

Ray Gregoire and Brian Nelson

Ray Sinciair (Penalty shot) 19:28.

Navy Sinciair (Penalty shot) 19:38.

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Navy Sinciair (Penalty shot) 19:38. Friday night and climbed FIRST PERIOD

got two-goal performances from Ray Gregoire and Brian Nelson and one tally from Dave Sinclair, who scored on a penalty shot.

STEADY GOALTENDING

Sinclair's tally came in the final minute and it shot down the last flickering hopes Chiefs had to climb into a tie. He was awarded the penalty shot after THIMF PERIOD

10.58; Green (P) (misconduct) 18:38.

VIKINGS SARIUS (Harper) N. 40.

4. Vikings, Sarkiasian (Reynolds, Whiteless, Sarkiasian (Reynolds, Whiteless,

majors) 5:40.

awarded the penalty shot after being pulled down from behind on a breakaway.

Backed by the steady goal-tending of Ted Hurd, Vikings had little trouble padding the top position. Thou foreign the properties of the process of the pro position. They forged ahead 3-1 in the opening session and boosted the margin to 4-2 in the

second period.
Terry Forman and Jim Shkuaruk each fired two goals to spark the Viking attack. Dave

Best bantam sniper is J.

Smith of St. Louis with a 9.4point mark. Close behind are the Esquimalt pair of B. Moen combe Rockets, on a European combe Rockets, o

for the balance of his contract.

twice lost to Joe Brown of the

# **Public Emergency Courses**

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has to be fully charged, fully topped-up with water, and again our belt driving the generator has to be doing its job, not slipping.

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Don Simpson

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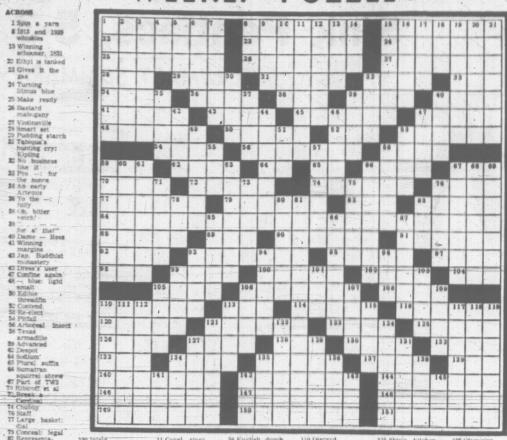
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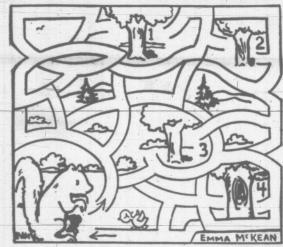
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A AND B COMPLEX

Study the following sets of fig-

Now see how quickly you car determine which numbers A and

It takes many steps to make a town into a city. However, TOWN can be transformed into

CITY in no more than seven steps by the word ladder method

of changing one letter each step

A plus B equals 169. A divided by B equals 12.

A times B equals 2,028. A minus B equals 143.

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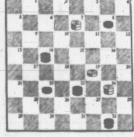
red. How many tickets of each

Answer: Three red tickets were sold, four white and five blue.

Place two stacks of cards on a

he calculated that he had risen altogether 36 stories. How many stories are in the building? Answer: Thirteen, an odd number, for sure since there aren't many 13-storey buildings around,

IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN



White checkers, moving up the board, to move first and win in three moves is the challenge here. Says Millard Hopper, originator of this problem: "A second look is better than second sight in any checker that he is ready. Then, faking game. Look every possibility a short period of mental over carefully before you leap to any conclusions." a short period of mental anguish, inform him that he has selected the "five pile."

to any conclusions."

Remember, you are asked to complete the game shown in you will be correct, for one of just three moves.

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#### NAMES PLEASE

Snow White knew the names of the seven dwarfs, of course, but ures: even she might have been confused if she saw them below. How quickly can you rearrange the letters to spell their names

- 1. PODEY 2. PYPAH
- 3. PYGMUR
- 4. PLEYES 5. COD
- 6. ZESNEY
- 7. FLASHUB

ANSWERS: L Dopey, 2 Happy: 2 Kinnby, 4 Sleepy, 5 Doc. 6 Sneezy. SINK TEETH INTO THIS ONE Multiply the number of teeth left in your head by 99! Then add 50 to sum of didgits in product. Answer is always 68.

#### CORNER By REG. NAIRNE

money Anglo Ind. 131 Keal's serpent bride

134 Eager Answers to Previous Purale

The year 1965 shows no signs of a slackening off in stamp production—rather the reverse, in fact. The first week of January saw three notable issues—two Brunei will be the one exception long sets of definitives (Malta in this latter respect, as the and Bahamas), and the over-printed set from S.t Helena to tured instead. mark the introduction of local cost from \$12 to \$15, as there cost from \$12 to \$15, as there

113 Swimmer 113 Speaker of the field 115 Complacent 117 Hat money 118 Instruction

advance orders were cut by 65

The Falkland Islands "Bat-issue four stamps (20c, 30c, tle" set issued in December is 1s 30c and 2s 50c) for the first in a week.

Day Covers" of the issue were April 5.

Neighborhood youngs ters, staging a holiday show, sold three kinds of tickets. Red tickets were for the seats up front,

\* \* \* stree kinds of tickets. Red tickets for the seats up front, White tickets for the middle row, and Blue tickets for seats in the rear. In all, the group sold 12 of the International Tele-computation of the Group of the International Tele-computation of the International Tele-computat

Design shows the globe super-

Incidentally the demand for are no very high denominations this last has been so great that

On January 12, Zanzibar will also going to be in short supply anniversary of the Revolution. As the 2½d value was sold out to a week the short supply anniversary of the Revolution. The top value of the new Pit-

n a week.

It is interesting to note in connot included when the set first Y nection with this set that "First appeared. It will be added

FLOORS, PLEASE

An elevator operator dreamed that he had ascended to the top of an odd-storied building by going up four stories and coming down three. He continued on this erratic course until he finally reached the top where he calculated that he had risen

Poor old Mr. Squirrel has done it again — forgotten in which tree he stored his food. Fortunately, our bushy-tailed friend is on the right track and will eventually make his way to ficially presented with a specially mounted and framed set of the stamps.

April 5.

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T. W. SIDEMYTK: 4' JON' T. METT'ILT DE VN MACTEZ WONKEK! W. METT'ILT DE VN MACTEZ WONKEK!

SCORE 10 points for using all-letters in the word below toform two complete words: DELUSION THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points. One possible anagram: Dune, soil.







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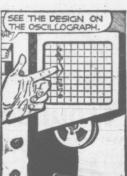












































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5 Rogues
7 Candid Camera
8 Hour Glass
11 Door to Life
12 Dick Powell
10:30-7 What's My Line?
11 Faraway Places 30-2 Movie 4 Have Gun, Travel 8 Tides and Trails PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11 News 7 I've Got a Secret 12 New Breed :30-8 Men in Crisis 11 Ask Your Doctor AM 12 Movie PM 12 Movie 4. Lawrence Welk 5 Mr. Magoo 7, 12 Gilligan's Isla 8 Movie 8 Thriller 11 Adv. in Paradis 10 PM 2 Studio 41 6 U.N.C.L. 8 30-4 Eroadsi 5 Bill Da 9 PM 2, 5, 6 Bo 4 Movie 7, 12 Dra 7 PM 2, 6 Path 7, 12 Mo 7:30— 2, 6 Flas 4 Wagon 5 Walt 9 PM 2 The Sai 5 Movie 6 Gunsm 7 Enterta 12 Movie 9:30-- 4 Holly 6:30 - 3 Time of Your Life
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4 Science All-Stars
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4 Young Marrieds
7, 12 Jack Benny
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7 J. P. Patches
8 Planet Pals
11 Gale Storm
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a lady commissar whose puritanical Marxism is melted by
Paris. Fred Astaire.

9:00: Channel 8: The Swan
(1956). Hungary, 1910, Princess Beatrix, determined that
her daughter, becomes Queen,
spurs the romantic interest of
the Crown Prince.

9:00: Channel 12: Pal Joey
(1957). Filta version of John
O'Hara's Broadway musical
dranta. Focuses on a brash
singer who dreams of opening
his own night club.

10:16: Channel 11: The
Murhmy's Ghost (1944). An
Egyptian's Sent to America
to recover the remains of a
princess whose coffin was
stolen from Egypt. Lon
Chaney Jr.

10:30: Channel 2: The Bachelor Party (1957). A group of
men take a night out to celebrate the forthcoming marriage of one of them.

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is discovered aboard a plane
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11:30: Channel 3: The Memberrich of The Wedding. (1953). Frierdily, boss of the docks, orders the decth of a longshoreman. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.

12:30: Channel 3: The Memberrich and the acompanying her brother on his baneymoon. Julie Harris, Ethel Waters.

12:15- 6, 8 Canada Sports 12:45-13 M-Squad

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imes Television Section

Adaption to Climate On Nature of Things Sunday, 5 p.m., Ch. 2 Survey of Canadian Steel Industry Telecast Sunday, 8 P.M., Channel 2

William Whitehead talks about survival in extreme day at 5 p.m., over Chambel 2.

Africas bushmen hunters can run 12 miles at a stretch tion stands as a shining in 100-degreeplus heat.

Eskimos can sleep peacefully and courage of British seamen.

Eskimos can sleep peacefully
The story of these eight
can the white man adapt to historic days will be told on
climatic extremes of desert and Winston Charnell The
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Arctic?

Scientists are finding he can processes of native man; we second, by using the skills of Fe modern science to improve on senative man's own ingenious the devices for defeating heat and the

As the program recalls,
y, when the British Admiralty
of received the message. "Please
send every available craft to
the beaches east of Dunkirk,"
the beaches east of Dunkirk,"
there wasn't much time for
organization the Germans
were fast advancing on the
stranded Allied troops.

The program includes film we showing how the bushnen, Australian aborigines and Eskimos protect themselves against the we sun, thirst, heat and cold.

Experiments to discover how ver the body itself.can be adapted ure will also be seen.

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Canada's nationhood, men of the story of Dunkirk is told ights are less it controlled its own destiny up.

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tes, old age and death and guests Beverly Garland and nounced his former way of Frunk McHugh and the King ... seeking the truth through a Sisters. This is the first annisor of self-forture — poverty, versary show.

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2:30: Channel 2: Winston Churchill. Dunkirk. The immortal blood, sweat and tears' speach of 1940 begins this account of the withdrawl of Al-lied troops from the beaches of SUNDAY

8:00: Channel 2: Horitage. The Buddhist Way. See write-up.
6:00: Channels 2, 6: A discussion on the problems of survival in extreme climatic conditions. Films show bow two different people; protect them selves against the weather.
6:00: Channel 7: Korea: The Line. The armistice continues along the 150-mile military demarcation line

8:00: Channels 2, 8: Canada 98. The Ironmasters. Special. A history of Canada's iron and steel industry.

9:00: Channels 2, 8, 8: Bonaza. Woman of Fire. A guest at the Postderosa is having a hard time finding a husband for his daughter.

16:00: Channel 5: Rogues. Trutte Fleming-St. Clair clan

SUNDAY 3:30 P.M. CHANNEL 2

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SMELL Shell's Wonderful World of Golf refered on war alert after radar power that sunched a number of missiles.

1:30: Channels 7, 12: Jackie Ileason. Guest comedian Allan Alla Fille filling in for Matt, Festus is surprised to hear that the heep prisoners are his cousins. 139: Channel 4: Hollywood Place. Bing Crosby hosts for a

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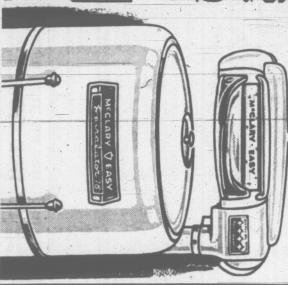
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This is not to say that the public" Phyllis Newman is She is introverted, serious imboxant, satiric and 'mad.

11:20— 2 News, Sports
- 11:30— 4 Les Crane
5 Johnny Carson
7 Movie
11:35— 2 Movie

Says Phyllis, "I react to audiences, earneras, lights, action—the works, I do not have a polished veneer which I use onand-off camera, And, I dislike people who do, I am the way
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waterway off the m west coast of North Amer Wednesday, at 7 p.m. on " a Small World" over Channe With the rugged coastline B.C. as a background, they e tage an ocean stores

7:39: (Channel 12: Entertain Romaguest, Skeve Allen is tonight's Boonaguest, Sketch: Skeve and Carol dians Burneltt portray a pair of teensestle agers with serious problems.

9:30: Channel 4: Bing Crosby.

9:30: Channel 5: Alfred discover of a jazz concert.

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an ocean storm by tak re in a glacial ice ca to be forced to leave the

But despite this. Phyllis believes that for the most part, the varying aspects of her career have mixed successfully.

Phyllis' frantic schodule has aided her in dropping 13 of the 18 pounds she gained since Amanda's birth. She expects to have little difficulty losing the remaining five now that "TW3" is back for its second scuson. "That is the most nervewracking show I've ever been in," says Phyllis. "Eut, it's 'live' and it's current, and because of both factors, it's tremendously exciting. "TW3" has helped me

exciting. TW3 has helped me immersely.

Till I began on the show, people thought of me only as that pregnant girl sitting behind the desk on a panel show.

"Publicly" established now in television as a connectence and personality and established on Broadway as a singer-detress, Phyllis could move most any-where in her career.

was asked what the nd "private" Phyllis would like to do ulti-replied, "... Go to

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Boat Trip Through B.C.'s Inside Passage Telecast Wednesday, 7 P.M., Channel 4

10:30 Ch. 2

This is also true of the Phyl-s Newman who pops up with reat frequency on television ame shows.

The year is 1968, as we tune into that well-known television program, The Waterman-Leitson Report.

Wong Fu Chang has just dramas of the modern theatre, sasumed power in Russia.

Emperor DeGaulle has offered Berolt Brecht's Mother Courto take over leadership of Rusage, will be a highlight of the sia, now that Germany is a de-new year's Festival season. It partment of France.

And a peace treaty has been Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. And a peace treaty has been Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Signed between the French and Lenglish Canadians.

The 90-minute television producted are stars Kate Reid in the Uture is produced and directed for Festival by George McCowan. It of the Thirty Years War is produced and directed for Festival by George McCowan.

The opening of a Borderline Case of Wother Couringe is a drama through American eyes—to be The play's central figure is a grant of the Thirty Second City Re new Courings is a drama or go's Second City Re new on with a kind of splendor about the course of the transport of the couring of the play's central figure is a drama or go's Second City Re new course of the c

Three mornings a week, Phylisitapes five shows for "To Tell the Truth." Rehearsals for "TW3" take most of her afternoons, Sundays and all day Tuesdays. Plus an occasional visit to "Tonight."

Phyllis says she spends every ossible moment with her chil-ren. She finds leaving them to o a show can be a painful

TUESDAY

a nardy breed of fishermen who fish with nets measuring over a ton. Red's guests are former wall shock in length.

Next comes a side trip to British musical-c o me d y star of the torem poles first orginated.

Highpoint of their "discover- You'd Ever Want to Meet. A les" about Alaska is that people small-town marshal a r r e st s can and do water ski on its key face.

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9:30: Channels 2, 6: Festival.
Mother Courage. See story.
10:30: Channel 4: Inauguration Highlights. Special. ABC
Scope presents the highlights of
President Johnson's inaugural 8:30: Channels 2, 6: Perry Iason. The Case of the Golden renom. Mason is engaged by idow Lucille Forrest to over-de a strange provision in her EASE

Other weeknight viewing high-lights are listed in order of ap-pearance as follows:

MONDAY

hannel 4: Exploration t. Old Faithful and the gen. Films of the re-eam of Boeing scien-are studying the ab-of radiation by cirrus

THURSDAY

7:39: Channel 5: Daniel
Boone. The Prophet. The Indians while making a tribal
settlement agree to murder
Boone to get him out of the way
of a certain witch doctor.
6:39: Channel 2: The Serial
h A Train of Murder. In cenclusion; Connie Bracken's body is
o discovered and Meg comes face
to face with the murderer. CHRYSLER

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o face with the murderer.
10:00: Channel 2: The Go'den
becan. Cynical tycoon Gregg
boberts knows a con man when
the sees one: like the man who
hans to extract gold from sea

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is:00: Channel 45; Kraft Sus-nee Theatre. In Darkness, alting. Lacey's interrogation the man who assaulted his ent leads howhere.

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anada 7:30: Channel 5: International Showtime. The Budapest Circus of the Gypsies include:

Pleards, unicyclists.

8:00: Channel 5: Bob Hope.
Exit From a Plane in Flight.
Ex-paratrooper returns to an 9:00 Channel 12: Danny Gaye. Danny's guests are actor Incent Price and singer Dyan annon. Sketch: Danny makes visit to a kooky dentist. 9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope lavis Gallant in Paris. The

ASK RITHET'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept en-tirely secret.

ENTICING Sharon Farrell portrays an enticing protege of a broken down vaudeville performer who begs television writer, played by Roger Perry, to take her to Hollywood in Final Performance on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour, Monday at 10 p.m. over Channel 5.

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# Record Levels

Canadian Press Staff Writer Most segments of the market ained in moderate trading on ne Toronto Stock Exchange nis week. Golds faltered. The industrial index, the base

index and the Toronto tock Exchange index went to ecord levels at the close Friav. Western otls added about

Golds were affected by the S. treasury department's angold, pegged since 1934 at 5 (U.S.) an ounce—would not e increased. The 12-stock in-ex, after falling a record-reaking 10.08 Jan. 8, dropped further 7.72 Jan. 11. Golds finshed the week down 3.62 at

Hudson Bay Mining was the eek's heaviest gainer, climb-ig 81/2 to 781/2 after trading as igh as 80 and turning over 25, 46 shares.

The company said Friday it as bought all the shares of ine Oxide Co. of Canada Ltd. CARNINGS REPORTED

Dominion Bridge reported arnings for the 12 months nded Oct. 31, 1964, of \$4,552,ofth \$1.030,133 or 40 cents a hare the previous year. The took added ¼ to 26¼ and raded at a high of 26%. Volme was 7,919 shares.

Slater Steel went up after diock split. The stock traded a igh as 2414 and closed at 24,

Jockey Club. usky Oil, Lake Ontario, Portund Cement and Home Oil. Bell Telephone, Aluminium, ake Ontario Portland, Stelco. bitibi, CPR, M. Loeb, Masseyerguson, Noranda, Jockey and razilian Traction, traded eavily.

Highs pitted the main list.

ng a high of 13%.
Among speculatives, Obaska

nglo United Development nine 40 cents and PCE explorations 4 to 38 cents. Heaviest trader as Canadian Australian with 17,600 shares. The stock gained vo to 10 cents.
In golds, Dome dropped 114

39% and Giant Yellowknite
to 16%. Oils trading saw
udson's Bay rise 1% to 16%
td Calgary and Edmonton
to 21. Canadian Superior sined 1% to 18%

#### **BBB** Warns **Owners** Of Homes

Householders were warned to. The strike left idle about 150 The strike left idle about 150 and to beware of sales appoaches from men selling varius kinds of siding to renovate d homes.

d homes.

Bureau manager Bill Tindall tid several companies moved to the area recently and were sing "a questionable sales appoach."

It lasts long.

The New York locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, respectively.

sometimes the approach is at the home has been selected a proposed four-year contract that called for a package increase of 80 cents an hour, including 36 cents in wage increases. The agreement also called for higher pensions, longer vacations and more paid holidays.

Into leaders considered the

Reluctant buyers find salesten dropping estimates in half.
Sooke man was offered siding rs \$2,500 and the price come own to \$1,200.

own to \$1,200.

Another reluctant homeowner

TURNED IT DOWN

When the New York locals aund the price fell from \$3,600 turned it down, the leaders un-

The bureau has received a umber of calls.

The sales pitch was "as old s the hills" but some persons ell for it.

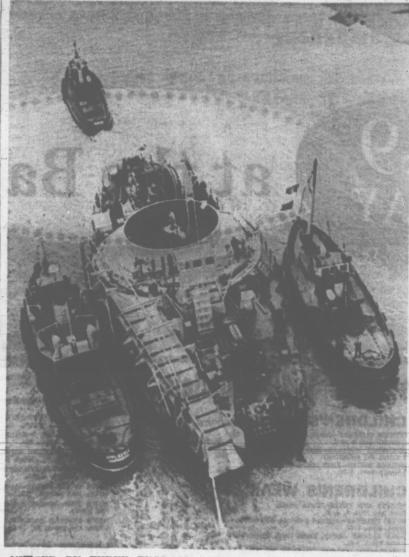
The Association of American
Railroads issued an embargo
on most rail shipments headed
for export at Atlantic and Gulf
coast ports.

Meanwhile, operations in the

Court Clears Kirby Of Fraud Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — The week behind the similar mile Inited States Court of Appeals stone in the 1964-model run as as cleared Allan P. Kirby, manufacturers attempted to hairman of the Alleghany lorp., of a \$60,000,000 fraud fall's strikes.

harge. Production this week again.
The charge grew out of a topped 200,000. The output, es Production this week again proxy fight in 1960 for control timated at 210,800 carss was daily and the 213,323 days whose assets include 15 per turned out last week but up 33 ent of the stock of the New per cent above the 158,905 as-fork Central Railroad. sembled a year ago.



NURSED BY THREE TUGS this strange craft is seen in process of laying Britain's first oil-filled sub-marine power cable from British mainland to Isle of Wight. Funnel

turntable for 132-kilovolt cable was adopted because of cable weight and rigidity and size of joints. New cable eventually will operate at 132,000 volts. (CP Photo.)

#### stimated higher earnings in-luded Pembina Pipe, Walker-

# Further Price Cuts May Be Necessary

Highs pitted the main list onsumers' Gas, Interprovinal Pipe, Stelco, Canada and ominion Sugar and Canadian etrofina reached peaks.

APERS ADVANCED

Generally, financial issues, sods, papers and utilities adneed. Banks, beverages and retal-working issues declined and Powell River Limited, said in chemicals, construction is less, oils and pipe lines were ixed.

Denison climbed % to 25 after erger rumors linking it with large mining firm. Affiliate impany Roman Corp. added eents to \$7.30.

WANCOUVER (CP) — A set-kets in a highly competitive world situation.

MacMillan, Bloedel recently such the price of newsprint by \$10 at to. The move was followed by similar price cuts by newsprint examufacturers in Canada and the United States.

He warned that the industry price because its customers—publishers — were becoming the future and insist on such into the newsprint business in Oregon. He didn't elaborate.

Mr. Specht, in a speech to the B.C. Truck Loggers Association

11 S Dollar Flow

"We acted to preserve, protected and perpetuate an important segment of the wood products industry in B.C."

He said o the r decisions, equally bitter, still confront the industry in the future.

"It takes foresight to anticipate the future and insist on such bind product price that we encourage competition.

"If we fail eto read the signs of the future and insist on such bind product price that we encourage competition.

Mr. Specht, in a speech to the B.C. Truck Loggers Association.

Economy

walked off their jobs, closing Eastern U.S. ports from Maine

to Texas.

leents to \$7.30.

Mr. Specht, in a speech to the B.C. Truck Loggers Association minco 15 to 41: Cassiar cked on 15 to 134 after hit-if they are to maintain the maruned 2½ to 17½ cents, Sudiry Contact 4½ to 26½ cents, Proper United 1% to 26½ cents, Proper U

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of U.S. dollars abroad in 1964 may exceed the previously estimated \$2,300,000,000 because of a sharp increase in the final three months, a treasury official said Friday.

L. N. Tagseth said the company had sought to prove that use of balloons to bring logs from inaccessible areas was feasible and to recommend a balloon design most sultable. "We are now on the threshold of a new system of logging which will open up whole new

cial said Friday.

Since the deficit in the U.S. areas previously considered inbalance of payments was about \$1,500,000,000 in the first nine. In the experiment, two bal-

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—A dock strike clouted the United States seconomy with a \$67,000,000-a-the final figures for the year will not be available for two or three the system will become financially acceptable.

charge of a balloon logging ex-periment for MacMillan, Bloedel both its objectives.

L. N. Tagseth said the com-

months of the year, this prediction means the deficit in the final quarter may have run \$1.000,000,000 or more.

The official acting statistics are seen to be a superiment, two balloons in tandem—one above the other—were able to log a 300-foot wide strip with no problems in reaching and yarding

#### CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1965 By The Canadian Press

in	would have a "disastrous impact" on the U.S. economy if it lasts long.  The New York locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, which set the pattern for the industry, rejected a proposed four-year lected a proposed four-year	TORONTO (CP) - Bond Friday, Jan. 15, were:	quotations	GOVERNMENT
e	pact" on the U.S. economy if	CORPORATION		3% Feb. 1, 1965
	it lasts long.		Bid Ask	4% April 1, 1965 100.00 100.1
П	The New York leads of	Abition 8%, 1977	103% 105%	3% July 1, 1965 99.75 99.9
đ	the New Tork locals of	Algoma 5%, Mar. 1, 1979	9814	3½ Feb. 1, 1966 99.9 99.9
-	the International Longshore-	Algoma Steel 514. 1978	98 99%	3 Sept. 1, 1961-66 98.10 98.3
e	men's Association, which set	Bell Phone 51, 1973	94 95%	4½ Dec. 15, 1966 100.25 100.6
<b>)-</b> -	the pattern for the industry, re-	Bell Phone 5%, 1982	101% 103%	35 Oct. 1, 1967 99.75 100.1
	jected a proposed four-year	Howater Pow 3%, 1980	82% 84%	4¼ Jan. 15, 1968 99.25 99.8
8		BA Oil 516, 1977	76 81	
ď	contract that called for a pack-	BC Tel 54, Nov. 1. 1983	97 99	2% June 15, 1967-68 95.00 96.0 5 Oct. 1, 1968 100.50 101.5 5½ April 1, 1969 102.50 103.5
	age increase of 80 cents an	Aluminium 446, 1973 Bell Phone 54, 1982 Bell Phone 54, 1982 Bowater Pow 34, 1980 Brazilian 43, 1970 BA Oli 54, 1977 BC 7tel 51, Nov. 1, 1983 Can Cement 54, 1976 Cdn Breweries 58, 1983	97% 99%	5 Oct. 1, 1968 100.50 101.5 5½ April 1, 1969 102.50 103.5 5 July 1, 1969 102.50 103.5 5½ Oct. 1, 1969 102.50 103.5
-	hour, including 36 cents in wage	Can Cement 5½, 1976 Cdn Breweries 5s, 1983 Cdn Brit. Alum 5½, 80 Cdn Chemical 7, 1980 Cdn Industries 5½, 1977 CPR 3½ Oct. 1, 1968 Cdn West N Gas 5½, 1983 Cdn West N Gas 5½, 1983 Cobsumer Gas 5, 1983		
e	increases. The agreement also	Cdn Chemical 7, 1980	105% 107%	3½ May 1, 1979 94.75 95.75 96.7 4½ Sept. 1, 1972 95.75 96.7
t	called for higher pensions,	Cdn Industries 5%, 1977	100% 102%	5 Oct. 1, 1975 104.00 105.0
n	longer vesselieus and more mild	CPR 5s, Oct. 1, 1983	97½ 98½ 94½ 96½	317 June 1, 1974 76 103.75 104.7
-	longer vacations and more paid	Cdn West N Gas 5%, 1983	9714 99	3% Jan. 15, 1975-78 87.50 88.5
	holidays.	Consumer Gas 5, 1978	94% 96%	314 Oct. 1, 1979 82.50 83.5
	Union leaders considered the	Dom Stores 512, 1976	9934 10134	3½ May L. 1979         94.75         96.7           4½ Sept. L. 1972         95.75         96.7           5½ Oct. L. 1975         104.09         195.7           5½ Apr. L. 1976         105.75         104.09           3½ June L. 1974         88.09         87.0           3½ Jan. 15. 1973         85.09         87.0           3½ Oct. 1, 1979         22.59         82.8           5½ Aug. 4, 1989         194.09         106.20           4½ Sept. 1, 1983         94.09         106.20           5 June 1, 1982         94.59         94.59           5 June 1, 1983         94.59         94.59
	contract acceptable and rec-	Dom Tar 5%, 1978	97 99	5 June 1, 1988 99.25 100.2
*	ommended that their members	Eaton Acc. 5%, 1981	10005 10006	5% May 1 1990 102.50 103.5 3% Mar. 15, 1998 79.00 81.5 3 Perpetuais 75.50 77.5
g	ratify it.	Eaton Realty 5, 1978	95% 97%	3 Perpetuais 75.50 77 %
e	radity it.	Eddy 4, 1974	8614 8814	Government of Canada Guaranteed
	TURNED IT DOWN	GL Paper 5, 1976	96 98	Government of Canada Guaranteed CNR 3 Jan. 3, 1966 99.00 99.3
r	When the New Years land-	GL Power 414, 1975	8919 9116	CNR 4% Apr. 1, 1967 97.50 98.0
n.	When the New York locals	Gr Wng 55; Dec. X, 19 1	1001 101	CNR 5 May 15, 1968 100,25 101.2
•	turned it down, the leaders un-	Hudson Bay 4, 1975	8914 9114	CNR 2 %Sept. 15, 1969 93.00 94.0
	dertook an educaion program	Imperial Oil Ltd. 3, 69	92 94	CNR 5% Dec. 15, 1971 102.75 103.7
a	to acquaint members, more	Jockey Club 6, 1980	97% 100	Conservation of Canada, Guaranteed (Conservation of Canada, Guaranteed (Conservation of Canada, Guaranteed (Conservation of Conservation of Co
	fully with its provisions and	Labatt 516, Jan. 2, 1979	99 100	CNR 5 May 16, 1977 100.50 101.50 CNR 4 Feb. 1981, 83.75 88.71
đ	planned to hold another vote.	Lakeland Nat Gas 6s, 89	100	CNR 5% Jan. 1, 1985 . 106.50 198.0
g.	holidays.  Union leaders considered the contract acceptable and recommended that their members ratify it.  TURNED IT DOWN  When the New York locals turned it down, the leaders undertook an educaion program to acquaint members, more fully with its provisions and planned to hold another vote.  The Association of American Railroads issued an embargo on most rail shipments headed for export at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports.  Meanwhile, operations in the	Macmillan Bloedel 53, 78	9815 10015	CNR 5 Oct. 1, 1987 99.50 100.5
	Deilpende issued	Nor Ont. N. Gas 5%, 82	9814 10114	- Commonwealth of Australia
~	Railroads issued an embargo	Ont N. Gas 514, 1978	97 991	4 Nov. 1, 1970 94.90 95.5 5% Apr. 15, 1981 103.75 105.2
	on most rail shipments headed	Pac Pete 5%, Api 1, 73	107 5 110 5	INTERNATIONAL BANK
8	for export at Atlantic and Gulf	Que Nat Cas 530 1985	95%	3¼ Apr. 1, 1965 99.00 100.0 3½ June 1, 1969 93.50 95.30
e	coast ports.	Regent Retining 414, 1975	91	31/2 June 1, 1969 93.50 95.50
8.	Meanwhile, operations in the	Rio Algom 55, 1983	18 99%	Prov. and Prov. Guaranteed
	automobile and steel industries	St. Lawrence Corn 5 78	9614 9614	Ont. 5%, Oct. 1, 1967 -99.50 100.5
	continued to beam	Shawinigan 5%, 1981	100% 102%	Ont. 5½ May 1, 77-79 Ont. 5½ May 1, 77-80 Ont. 5½ Oct 1, 81.83
	The 2 000 000th	Shell Oil 5%, 1976	91 1/2 93 1/4	
	i ne 3,000,000th passenger car	Simpsons 5%, 1981	100%	
	o line 1965-model season rolled	Trans Can Plane 5 550 57	981/5 1001/6	Ont. 3 Jan. 15, 68 95.00 96.00 Ont. 3 Apr. 1, 1968-70 91.75 92.71
	off an assembly line just about a	Qraders F Corp. 5%, 81	9814 100	Ont. 5¼ July 15, 70 101.00 102.00
e	week behind the similar mile-	Westcoast Trans 51/2, 88	101% 103%	Ont. 5 April 1, 74-77 98.00 99.00
	continued to boom.  The 3,000,000th passenger car of the 1965-model season rolled off an assembly line just about a week behind the similar milestone in the 1964-model run as	Weston 5%, 1982	961/2 981/2	Ont. 3 Apr. 1, 198-70 95.00 96.0 Ont. 3 April 1, 74-77 98.00 99.0 Ont. 5 April 1, 74-77 98.00 99.0 Ont. 5% Feb. 15, 78-81 94.50 95.5
		CONTACTOR STREET	112%	
*	manufacturers at tem pted to make up ground lost in last fall's strikes.	Cdn Utilities 5%, 1977	149	N.S. 4% Dec. 1, 75-77 94.50 98.0 N.S. 5¼ Sept. 1, 80-82 98.50 99.5 Que. 4% Jan. 15, 74-77 93.50 94.5
y	dell's dell's ground lost in last	Com B Mac Ltd. 7, 1974	180 187	Que. 4% Jan. 15, 74-77 93.50 94.5
đ	fall's strikes.	Home Oils 5%, 1984	135 119 127	Que. 514 Aug. 1, 81-85 96.00 97.00
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R-	topped 200,000. The output, es-	Pac Bete 5 1977	120 125	Atl G Tel 3 Aug. 1. 79-81 29.00 100.00
d	timated at 210,800 carss was	Pac Pete 5, 1977 Phillips 5½, 1970	98%	Man. 3% June 1, 76-79 101.00 102.00 Man. H 5% Nov. 15, 80-82 101.00 102.00
	down a bit from the 213 323	Shawinigan 514, 1972	16 10115	Sask, 8% Oct. 16, 79-81 98-00 100-00
2	Production this week again topped 200,000. The output, estimated at 210,800 carss was down a bit from the 213,323 turned out last week but up 33	Simpsons 314, Sept. 79	122 127	Sask. 3½ July 13, 1982 98.00 100.00 Nfld. 6 Feb. 15, \$1 103.00 104.00

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CRANBROOK (CP) — Two more companies Friday enter mendations would be given the fight for pulp harvest consideration.

Mr. Williston said the recombate reached agreement with the fight for pulp harvest consideration.

Misubish International Corp.

its own bid.

Northwood Company Ltd. of Prince George entered a brief protesting any application for timber in the Canoe sustained the Canoe unit was within its sphere.

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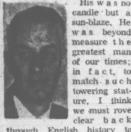
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# Arthur Mayse

England's old lion is in a very bad way, pulled down by illness and weight of years, the only adversaries that could overcome his enormous fortitude.

His was no



was beyond measure the greatest man of our times; in fact, to match such towering stature, I think we must rove

clear back through English history to Gloriana herself. England's first Elizabeth was a woman of the Renaisnce, that explosion of intelleet and talent which swept

Western Europe to end the long night of medievalism. And Churchill, though born centuries later was the ideal and very archtype of the Renaissance man.

More Jovian, perhaps, and less whimsically treacherous; but a man from the sunrise nonetheless, and like Elizabeth, destined to go down in history as a leader matched to the exigencies of his age.

He moved in a field of force Younger readers will not re-call the wartime era of Winston Churchill's prime, Those of us who do, however, have not forgotten how the ozone crackled in our tamer airs when he hurled the word 'Na-azzi!' in something be-tween a hiss and a longdrawn

When at one or other of war's crises he delivered a speech, not only Shakes-peare's England but the entire free world became an isle ringed by a silver sea and coveted by an enemy who would presently be destroyed.

We were swept by Chur chill's winged words and his ersonal magnetism into belief: and well for us that he ssed this magic!



Some Churchillian utterances have become legend. and would be remembered even if their author had "Blood, sweat and tears," has become part of the language.

When those who come after us look back along the course, how can they escape that growled remark about the dismemberment of the British Empire?

Between these heights are the valleys where Churchill painted as pleased his fancy, and wrote with a pen disci-plined as it was gifted.

Among the writings of his earlier years, I find to my surprise that a novel is listed. 'Savrola' is the title, and the publication year is

Churchill was 26 then, a soldier-writer with his star

In the ascendent Here are other titles to mark his first flush as an The Story of the Malakan

Pield Force (1898); 'The River War' (1899); 'London to Ladysmith via Pretoria' \*



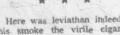
All through his crowded working life, Churchili re-mained stubbornly a writer, squeezing the juices from an nensely varied experience.

There are many great men who write. By no means all achieve professional rating. Churchill, an exception, was at his best the most estimable of all writers, which is to say, an inspired professional.

As a biography of a distinguished ancestor, his "Marl-borough" deserves the critics" kudos it received.

In 1948, his wars behind him he gave his scarce-diminished energies to "The Gathering Storm." A year later, at 75, he capped that massive and masterful record with "Their Finest Hour."

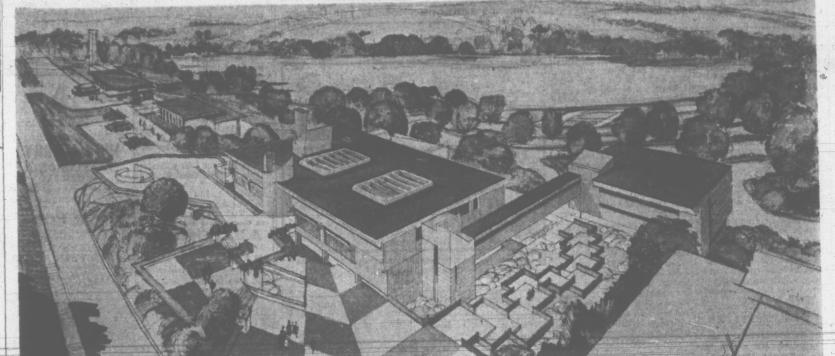
Had Churchill not left us another word on paper, that culminating book would have established his literary repu-



Here was leviathan indeed, his smoke the virile cigar, his liquor right brandy.

" all but east him out as a dullard. For First World War error charged to his account, England of the twenties and early thirties all but forgot him while lesser men helped pave the road to Munich.

But his was a flame no cirnstance could smother ords last, it can never be al-



#### A Look Into Future For Saanich

View of the future is pre-sented in this artist's sketch of the new Saanich municipal all, rapidly taking shape on Vernon Avenue off the Patricia

Bay Highway near Swan Lake Construction is well out of the ground and visible from the highway. Hall will be completed and ready for occupancy by late summer.

Work began last August and cost is \$750,000 including landscaping and furnishings. The all-concrete structure will replace the four army huts and hall at Royal Oak.

No decision has been made on what to do with the old premises. Architects are Wade, Stockdill and Armour of Vancouver and contractor is

Sketch shows part of the health and welfare building (foreground), the hall and the fire and police stations, Corridor and small building at rear of hall is a possible future

# Desperate Search Under Way for 20 Snowbound Horses

By PETE LOUDON

A desperate search is under way for 20 horses thought to be snowbound in patches of timber 12 miles south of

Campbell River. Sent out to pasture last October the horses have been unable to return to their barn on the K Bar X dude ranch since heavy snows hit the area in December. They could

Ranch owner Ken Canfield is being assisted by David Beeching of Victoria, B.C. executive director of the SPCA, and at least two local men.

There were 34 horses turned loose to forage originally but to date 14 have come home by themselves or have been driven back by the reseue party.

Mrs. Canfield told The Times today that 14 have all

survived the experience which gives hope for those still missing. Some were in bad shape, she said, but none had

Mrs. Canfield said she and her husband took over the anch after coming west from the prairies last May. They have been hindered in the search by not knowing the coun-

Former owner Bob Owen is assisting and Mr. Canfield has employed an airplane and an auto-toboggan driven by

Snow in the area has been reduced to a depth of two feet and the searchers today were riding horseback in the rugged back country, Mrs. Canfield said.

She said the horses have a value of up to \$300 each.
Air sorties have disclosed signs that the animals are hiding in timber patches where they may have found forage. The direction of the signs indicate they are not trying to come nome. Mrs. Canfield said. She thought some are within a

mile of the ranch. The Canfields have made public an offer of a \$10 reward The Cannetus have that a safely. But so far only one man has offered to go out on the search on this basis.

The ranch is located on the Little Oyster River in an

area of thick second growth timber.

# Pay Parking Woman, 40, Charged

The proposal to charge for parking at the Royal Jubilee Hospital is "ridiculous and ab solutely wrong," Ald. Geoff Edgelow said today.

He was commenting on the proposal which is now under study by the Jubilee directors. was contained in recom-nendations for the hospital ong-range development pro-

alderman I would request city council to instruct their appointee on the Jubilee board to Mrs.

"This is a city hospital and there is no question it is wrong slumped in a chair in the kit-to charge people for parking who are visiting their sick real-tives or friends.

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DOESN'T HELP

"I can't see it helping anything to charge for parking at a CONDITION FAIR thing to charge for parking at hospital. One of the main reasons parking is controlled on St. Joseph's Hospital.

St. Joseph's Hospital.

Doctors said his wound could be found that he is streets is to keep traffic moving and there is no need for it at and there is no need for it at the Jubilee," said Ald. Egdelow. In ow out of danger. If the proposal was brought Mrs. McDougall was neatly

If the proposal was brought into effect it would mean the daily load of 1,250 staff and docors would be paying for their arking.

Under the proposed plan the with her husband. Jubilee's administration would operate the parking facilities.

**Topics** 

of the

Day

About one dozen sticks of the

AB Wilbert Lukin, 27, of 502

named top graduate of a trade

AB Lukin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lukin, of Neepawa, Man., where he at-

About 2,500 mothers will

of the Marching Mothers. Victoria chief is Mrs.

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ficers will be on the program.

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Victoria Motor Sports Club

will be at Woodward's

Mayfair at 9:30 a.m. and the

first cars will move off at 10.

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in December of 1962.

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MONDAY MEETINGS tended Neepawa College be-fore beginning his naval career

ress Hotel, 12 noon; Glyn About 2,500 mothers will ones, B.C. Telephone. The march throughout Greater Vic-

the Empress at 8 p.m., will be attended by 19 students. Esquimalt-Saanich MP George AB Lukin is the son

xplosive were taken from a

# 'Ridiculous' In Stabbing of Man Condition 'Fair'

With Chest Wound A 40-year-old woman today was charged with the "As an individual and an attempted murder of a man in her apartment Friday

curred in the living room, Neigh-Mrs. Ruth McDougall, Apt. 3, bors in the block said they heard pointee on the Judice board of the principle of the board and they read oppose any such move." said Ald. Edgelow.

"The whole principle is Friday night and taken into customer and Detective Sergeant Norman Bath and Detectives Lyle Somtody about midnight.

chest with a butcher knife that apparently damaged his lung.

have been fatal but that he is

told Magistrate William Ostler she is married but is not living

He set bail at \$4,000. She will appear in court Fri-day when a date will be set for preliminary hearing.

apartment Friday night. It was attended by another couple who were questioned later by police and then let go.

Mrs. McDougall's four-year-courses Feb. 4 to prepare people old son was taken from the for civil disasters.

Saanich civil defence is beginning, have lifering, Hawaii, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

International Airport generally has been socked apartment by police. were questioned later by police Saanich civil defence is begin

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ers and Ed Hardy are investigat-McPHERSON

OPENS FEB. 1 Box office for the first

productions at the McPherson Playhouse will open Official opening is Feb. 26.

Stage star Elsa Lanches Off Brotchie ter will give a performance

take the stage.

# Police said there apparently Civil Defence was a party at Mrs. McDougall's

ROBERT BRANTER

To Get Pilot The 30,000-ton P and O-Orient

Liner Arcadia

This is the first appearance on heavy weekend traffic.
of 1965 for the big, white liner in Victoria waters. She is inbound from the U.K. via Ausheaded for Vancouver have tralia and Hawaii.

work, fire fighting, radiological Offices of the federal forestry peratures will vary between

# MORE FOG

Air traffic was fog-bound at Victoria today and the condition may persist until Monday.

Air Canada reported this norning that there had been no inbound nor outbound flights and it doesn't look too promising."

Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie forecast more fog and low cloud tonight and Sunday. tending to thin during daylight hours. In higher areas, sunshine has broken through, he said and may do so again.

The fog caused cancellation on opening night following a half-hour ceremony of liner Arcadia will be seen off of 14 Air Canada flights beon the following Monday to Thursday inclusive, the pilot en route to Vancouver.

Dallas Road Monday at 11:30 tween here and Vancouver and a.m. when she pauses at Seattle Friday. Some ferries were also slightly behind schedule but this was blamed in part local revue Lights Up will pilot en route to Vancouver. ule but this was blamed in part

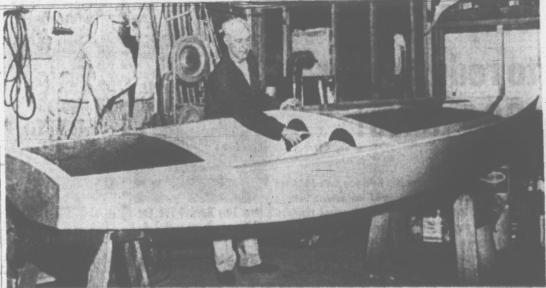
been re-routed to Abbottsford

Police are investigating the There was a trail of blood from one side of the room to the caps from Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd., 2016 Keating Cross Road, early Friday.

The care of relatives.

Work, fire fighting, radiological defence, auxiliary police work and radio operation. There is no charge and information may be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway.

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Boatbuilder David Anstey putting finishing touches on O.K. Dinghy hull

# The Victoria City and District Yachtsmen Building Fleet for U.S. Race

#### 13 feet, 2 inches. It has a 4 about 12 knots," said David

By RON SUDLOW

A syndicate of Royal Victoria Yacht Club members is attempting to build a fleet of dinghies in time to compete for a North American yacht,

ing championship. The O'Day Cup for the single-handed championship of will hold its first rally of the North America will be sailed in August in Seattle in O.K. Registrations for the 125-mile

faced with three hurdles: First problem is to construct Finishing point will be the Pacific 66 station, Hillside and about 10 dinghies for club competition. There is only

Next, they will have to beat

experienced yachtsmen from Vancouver and Seattle clubs area finals in late spring. Only two will make it to the

North American finals and one of the sailors rated as a sure bet is Colin Park of Royal Vancouver YC, the continent's O.K. Dinghy champion. Final hurdle will be the

championship itself, should a The O.K. Dinghy is a cute craft. It is longer than El Toro or Davidson class boats at

foot, 9 inch beam and a draught of 2 feet, 8 inches. Sail area is 90 square feet and it weighs 158 pounds. By

a mass-production method the group hopes to make the hulls for under \$100 each. Add another \$150-\$200 for

dacron sail and fittings to get Local yachtsmen suspect the

dinghy's unusual name is de-rived from the initials of its Danish designer Kund Olsen.
The dinghy has a planing hull which makes it different from the El Toro or Davidson.

in winter frostbite racing. In the back of city yachts-mens' minds is the Finn class

sailing events of the 1967 Pan-American Games in Winnipeg and the '68 Olympies in Mex-

Anstey, 1234 Union.
"It is designed as a training

boat and has the character-istics of the International Olympic Finn," he added.

The O.K. Dinghy is a prac

tical sailing craft. It can be

used all year 'round and own-ers will be able to participate



A. Tom Foley began broadcasting career with ra-dio CFRA in Ottawa in 1947. At the time of his death in March, 1960, he was manage of the station. As a freelancer, he did play-

Ask The

Times

long was 'he an anno

by-play descriptions of football games and between-period interviews for CBC NHL The trophy established in Monday of Victoria and Esqui-malt-Saanich Progressive Conpleted at the Fleet School of Servative Association will be E. Davie Fulton, B.C. leader. Also the the most professional backs at the most professional backs at the most professional backs.

Eastern professional bockey

Pensioners to Meet

CPR Pensioners will meet
Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Crystal
Gardens.

Jones, B.C. Telephone. "The march throughout Greater Victoria and Sooke areas Feb. I Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel. 6 p.m.; Patrick Blewett, Assistant Administration Foundation of B.C.

When the Hotel of the Hotel YESTERDAY HE WENT TO SEE AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST











Gyro Club of Victoria: Em-





DEAR ABBY ...

## It Shouldn't Be!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a preach, who with impunity, can go to and she graduated from college DEAR ABBY: I am a preacher's wife with small children. I social gatherings without his magna cum laude.

Tell Wants to Learn not to feel shall win no respect for himself.

This happened quite often, but instead of getting used to it, it is getting harder for me to take. I can understand why some people wouldn't want the children but why shouldn't they want a clergyman's wife? He must go many places in the line of duty where he can't take me, so I am left alone with the children much of the time. This I are a dentist, 48 years old. My children are just beginning to take Algebra in school. Algebra in school. Algebra in school. Algebra in school and complete the reducation.

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I am a dentist, 48 years old. My children are j to a strictly social gathering, shouldn't he remind the hoses about it, so I found myself unable to help my children. I solved the proachers supposed to go to social gatherings alone? My husband says he can't decline their invitations if they just ask him alone because he might hurr their feelings. How about my feelings?

Subjects, and besides, I had for gotten almost everything I knew their habits.

If there was cat hair all over the furniture, why didn't the neighbor buy a good clothes brush and go to visit the lonely night adult education class. I dislike the two-legged kind intended to learn enough Algebra I dislike the two-legged kind intended to stay a little ahead of my children. I hope this is an incentive their feelings. How about my feelings?

"Wants to Learn."

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WIFE: A Catholic priest is the only clergyman he admired. It's a rare man

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A DENTIST IN LINCOLN.

DEAR DENTIST: You are to SCRATCHING BACK

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On Hotel.

32-year-old woman who wants to column. 32-year-old woman who wants to go back to school because she felt "dumb" when her \$th grade son asked her to help him with his homework: I have had six years of college, hold a bachelor's degree and a master's 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a degree, have taught elementary grades, served as elementary grades, grades grades, grades gr

principal and as superintendent lope.

invite my husband to their or layman, who evidences a lack only as far as the sixth grade

It says, "He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belong-

FROM OREGON. who voluntarily goes back to DEAR SCRATCHING; Your letter is same old grind. DEAR SCRATCHING: Your Chapter, Order of DeMoia letter is wonderful. But Pd Monday at 8 p.m., home of Mr A. Luney, 3370 Uplands Road.

of schools, and I can't help my children who are in the second, to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, fourth, sixth and seventh grades (Calit., for Abby's booklet, "How with their homework, either. Neither can my wife help them, sions."

SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Add To Photo Fun With New Viewer By PENNY SAVER

If nothing else, this winter has provided amateur photographers with the opportunity to snap a few interesting pictures. Why, even I have had my fun taking the odd candid shot of children playing, adults scraping walks and some scenic shots.

The only trouble spot is having to cart projector and screen with you so interested friends can have a look at the photos. That is, unless you've already found the dandy little color slide viewer I spotted today.

This little gizmo folds compactly to fit into either pocket or purse. The new, improved lens produces a bright, sharp picture, and viewer will hold 35-millimetre, 828 and 127 size slides. Price of these gadgets is \$2.50 and they come in a wide range

liciude:

Is rheumatism or arthritis seeping into your bones? Then here's a suggestion for relieving the aches and pains—invest in pade one of the new twin pad convertible heating pads that sell for \$12.98.

Pads have a five-year guarantee and full instructions for luse are printed on the side of the package. They can be used use are printed on the side of the package. They can be used use are printed on the side of the package. They can be used 1936 Cochrane St. 1932 Leighton Rd. 1030 Falmouth Rd. 2914 Prestwood Dr. 2015 Prestwood Dr. 201 Pads have a five-year guarantee and full instructions for use are printed on the side of the package. They can be used individually, or they may be snapped together to make an extra wide or extra long pad. It is complete with a fingertip control and can be stored between usings in its own package.

ner in place of sugar, shop is selling saccarin jars at \$1.50. Made of "mellowed" brass decorated with a carved design, the jars are ideal for either travel or table.

And, here's a hint to the hostess—if you are expecting guests who prefer artificial sweethers, invest in one such jar and keep it filled and use as a table centrepiece. It will avoid embarrase.

And, here's a hint to the hostess—if you are expecting guests who prefer artificial sweetners, invest in one such jar and keep it filled and use as a table centrepiece. It will avoid embarrassing a guest who suddenly has to search through pocket or purse their own supply.

Gifford property bourne St. 4861 Major Rd. 536 Dumaresq St. 313 Goldstream Ave. Williams property without time of year, why

If circumstances dictate travel at another time of year, why not add a little overseas flavor to your own home? From Germany, shop has imported beer steins priced at \$3.75.

The fine pewter tops of these are a perfect contrast to the designed china have. Incidentally the method of the steel of the steel

designed china base. Incidentally, they make a dandy ornament for mantel or bookcase, too.

This is a perfect time of year for picking up a few odds and ends that will come in handy, so call Penny at 382-3131. She'll gladly pass on the names and locations of these shops.

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Monday Cadet N/D No. 175c Listing with fellow at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence; Cadet N/D·No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent; Pemberton Crusader N/D No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. 1817 Thomas in charge

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By Bob Barnes



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The Prayda article complained about poor quality and lack of imagination in the production of toys generally. Twenty per cent of all productions they differ from one another but the production of toys generally.



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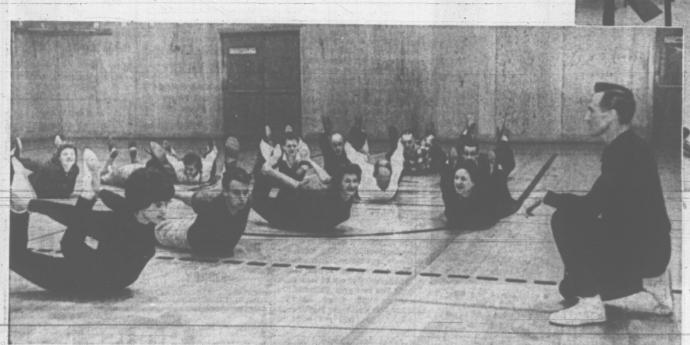
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# Learn by Night

If courses offered in the adult educational program of the Greater Victoria School Board are any criterion, Victorians stand a fair chance of becoming the most versatile citizens in Canada. Beginning this month, they gather at schools during the evenings to learn a variety of subjects ranging from academic to such skills as fly tying, public speaking, jewelry making, electronics, golf, bridge and many others.

On this page are pictures taken of some of the activities which will enveigle Victorians back to classrooms as enthusiastic volunteers. John H. Dalgleish is program director while principal is H. Alan Batey.



Looking as if they're trying to emulate those knowledgeable birds who make a point of winging their way to Vancouver Island each season are members of the yoga class which meets at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. At right is the instructor, Gordon Limbrick. This is a night class that husbands and wives can share together. One such team is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Connorton, left foreground. For the uninitiated, this pose is known as the "bow" and has no relation to feathered flight.

Arranged by PAT DUFOUR Women's Editor



Each Wednesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, citizens who prefer to have their Chinese dinners cooked on home ground hie themselves to Oak Bay Junior Secondary School to learn the secrets of Chinese cooking. These are revealed by Lannie King Yee, at left. A graduate chemist from the University of Alberta, Mr. Yee lists cooking as his main hobby. His enthusiastic initiates are PO D. A. Stipkala, RCN, and Mrs. Nellie Trimble.



There's nothing quite so sad as a piece of furniture that's seen a lot of living! This is easily rectified when you acquire a little. know-how at one of the classes that teach you how to reupholster and remodel. Seen bringing a little joy to a rather bereft chair is Mrs. Frances Impey, a student in the class held on Tuesday evenings at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

> BILL HALKETT and IRVING STRICKLAND





For Victorians with a musical bent, the adult educational program offers a course on learning how to play a recorder. It is held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Victoria Senior Secondary School. Taking their first steps to becoming musicians are, left to right, Mrs. Mollie Thompson, Mrs. M. S. Prutton, Alec

More and more Victoria women are determined to be

something more victoria women are determined to be something more than "back seat drivers" when it comes time to put the family boat in the water. Of the class of 40 taking marine subjects in the class which meets each Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, eight are members of the so-called weaker sex. The course is sponsored and conducted by members of the Victoria Potter Stundton and includes weall best keedlike.

Hutchins, Jim Bradshaw and Miss Jonina Skafel.

Some Victorians are not content to restrict their activities to giving their furniture a face-lift, they prefer to make their own. John Magee instructs would be creators at a woodwork and cabinet making class each Tuesday in the Oak Bay Senior Secondary School. Some of the women who are determined to make their mark in this once-masculine field are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Norris, Mrs. W. Parsons, Miss L. Northam and Miss B. Wilkinson.



Almost from the time we take our first steps, we humans have an inborn urge to create, whether it takes the form of sand castles on the beach or more civilized interpretations as we reach maturity. In a class held at the Oak Bay Senior Secondary School each Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. Clanci, left, encourages would be artists to satisfy their artistic leanings through the medium of clay modelling. Aspiring to be budding Leonardo da Vincis are, sitting, Mrs. M. Corneille, and, left to right, Mrs. J. L. Squance, Mrs. P. Barnum, Mr. W. Clements and Mrs.



Many women who are determined to do something about the spiralling cost of shoes have enrolled in a class which meets in Lansdowne Junior Secondary School each Wednesday evening. There they learn to make their own, using one of their old shoes as a pattern and averaging \$2.83 as the price of a self-made pair of shoes. Their instructor, Mrs. Gwen Kraeling, third from left, learned the new method, which relies on a plaster mould being made, when she attended courses in both Vancouver and California. Aspiring to be thrifty cobblers are, left to right, Mrs. J. B. McKinstry, Mrs. S. E. Oltmann, Miss Beryl Whitehead, Mrs. J. A. Cullen and Mrs. T. H. Chandler.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Gentle, immaculately feminine clothes are the new vogue for Spring. Mannish suits, vests, bowlers and fedoras are passe.

Set a charming table for the family . . .

This "plainness" kick so many of us have been on in our homes for the past decade is all very well . . but one can have too much of a good thing . . Take dinnerware, for example . . . Some of the smartest decorators in the U.S. are re-discovering the charm and warmth of old patterns that were loved by our grandparents . . Like the famous Willow pattern with it's star-crossed lovers . . Blue Peony, which is 200 years old . . the rich Crown Derby colors of Fresian . . the old world steel-engraved scenes of Minuet . . the graceful navy blue design of Gloucester . . or the beautifully shaped Adair . . Sydney Reynolds have just received a new shipment of dinnerware it all these patterns . . and others too . . It's real old ironstone made by Adams or Booths . . England's oldest potters . . and we could hardly believe our ears when we heard how inexpensive it is . . As low as \$3 a 5 piece setting for Blue Peony . Willow is \$6.55 . . and Fresian, the richest and most expensive of the lot, only \$7 . . At these prices it's ideal for every day use on the family table . . All open stock, and comes in every conceivable form . . from toast racks to jam dishes to double egg cups (hard to find elsewhere, we hear!) . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government St., EV 3-3931.

An illusion of nudeness is the upcoming scheme in under-pinnings . . . Flesh-colored fabric that's like a second skin.

Timely bargains for your home . .

Standard Furniture's sales are always pretty special . . .

but the store-wide sale on right now is bordering on the spectacular! . . You see, Standard are starting to emiarge their store next month . . . so they have to make room for the workmen to take over . . hence they've been almost ruthless in slashing prices . . especially on one-of-a-kind pieces and sample sets . . . To give you but one example, we saw a really beautiful Italian Provincial bedroom suite that's reduced from \$579 to \$479 . . There's everything you could possibly want for your home . . lamps, room size rugs and broadloom . . . so me imported Danish furniture . . And the drapery department is a veritable treasure trove . . . Those wonderful \$2.98 . . some imported Danish furniture . . . And the drapery department is a veritable treasure trove . . . Those wonderful \$2.98 . . some even lower . . Maybe you've been thinking that "sometime" you really must get new slipcovers or drapes to freshen up a room . . Well, this is your opportunity to do it beautifully and reasonably . . Standard are so clever at making slip covers that you'd swear your furniture had been re-upholstered! . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates \$4. Every 25111.

Some of the new slips are designed to fit seam for seam r bras so that tell-tale lines do not show through clingy

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"All pure shape, neat of shoulder with long skinny sleeves, narrow body lines, subtly cut and detailed to emphasize the lean look" summarizes the spring trends in coats.

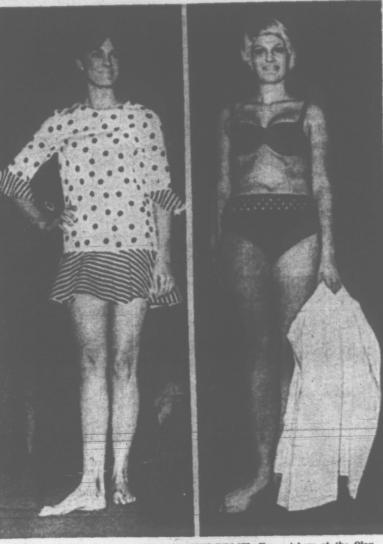
They're combing Europe for beautiful clothes . . .

We certainly hope you're one of the lucky people who've picked up some of the nice things going for a song at Wilson's big annual sale . . . We used to think only us gals delighted in bargains . . but the men folk too, bless 'em, have been popping into Wilson's during these past two weeks . . and emerging with nice smug looks on their faces! . . Anyway, we're happy to report that there are still a number of very attractive bargains to be found . . and we advise you to go in and do a bit of browsing before it's too late . . Meanwhile, behind the scenes, Wilson's are preparing to receive the new crop of spring suits and coats about which we'll be able to tell you in a few weeks . . and still farther afield, Wilson's buyers are now in Europe on a buying expedition for next fall! . . They start in Vienna on Monday morning, and will continue on to Zurich, Paris, Rome, Milan London—even Ireland . . . So you can expect to find a lot of very exclusive clothes and accessories at Wilson's in the months ahead . . Just don't let that word "exclusive" throw you, though . . . . because it isn't synonymous with "expensive" as far as Wilson's are concerned . . Whatever you spend here you're getting full value for your money . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177. They're combing Europe for beautiful clothes . .

Monochromatic effects of shoes and hosiery in the same color range enhance the very popular "Long-Legged Look."

-A London dress designer turns thumbs down on foundation garments. "No woman should wear a foundation garment... they're ugly and uncomfortable," he said.

Toothsome morsels to satisfy a sweet tooth .



New York-DOTS AND WIGS FOR THE BEACH-Eye catchers at the Oleg Cassini spring showing in New York recently were this black and white play-suit with polka dots and stripes and a black bikini for the girl who likes to go near the water. The perfectly colffed platinum hair is really a waterproof wig.

# Humorous Labels, Wit and Twist

Many changes have occurred since the designer was appointed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1961 as her official couturier. But witty commentary and gyrations to music continue to be a part of his show.

He used to say that his close relationship with the White House inhibited him. For exorous labels for his creations

However, the names such as "The Missionary's Downfall" back in his vocabulary and his collection this season It appeared as a long-sleeved navy crepe dress with a deep neckline with white scoop neckline with ruffled collar and cuffs.

A fluttery red chiffon dress with a yellow slip under the was called "Bloody Mary.

The black number with "v" neck plunging to the waist over a black bra shall These were a part of a



BE SMART-

Suddenly during the festivities of the past season we made a resolution (just out of no-where) that during the coming

A sleeveless sheath in pale linen, long-waisted with a sidebuttoned bodice, was a Mrs. Kennedy - style dress, Cassini said. It was proof, he said, that the elegant lady still influenced his fashion thinking.

The show had opened with shapely models in bathing Those designed for wolf whistles were black with backs and sides generally scooped away.

One girl in a black bikini seemed to have perfectly coiffed platinum hair. But this turned out to be a waterproof wig that is the newest thing

Earlier, Ben Zuckerman previewed his spring collection as a part of the American designer series now in progress.

to follow the line of the body. In contrast to Zuckerman bird dresses with bosoms cov-ered by the plumage of jungle bird feathers.

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

tary, Mrs. Turner, read a letter Jan. 26. It was announced that from the teacher of the chapter shut-in members had received ter's adopted school on Turnour fruit baskets and members in the Veterans' Hospital were shown that most of the successful dieters do not skip a meal. If they do so, they more than make up for ices at home and abroad sec-given gifts during the holidays. retary, reported on knitted articles made for Korea. It was announced that the annual meeting will be held Feb. 12 at 12 press Hotel Duke of Kent Room.

It at the other means because that the whitel are so hungry.

9. It seems that the "little bit to eat before going to bed," and especially while looking at p.m., in the Pacific Club.

of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion included: Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. N. Long, Mrs. G. Osborne, Mrs. R. Welsh, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. E. Beadle, Mrs. E. Thorboys, Mrs. P. Wag-

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Zuckerman chose to remain with the slim sheath. He shaped his coats and jackets was Sarmi, whose ballgowns shown included his famous

New Member — Mrs. A. E. gett, Mrs. E. Meridith, Mrs. D. onion salt for flavor. Of course Alexander, formerly of the Whitehorse Chapter, was well-whitehorse Chapter, was well-comed as a new member of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, the auditorium Chapter present full Ver might use one of them. comed as a new member of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, in the auditorium. Guests present the auditorium. Guests present ful. You might use one of these. ToDE, at recent meeting held in the Howe Street home of Mrs. Arm, B.C., and Mrs. J. O'Congaran Turner. Mrs. Harold nor. a transferce from Kitimat. A sewing meeting will be held nor. a transferce from Kitimat. A sewing meeting will be held nor. Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. C

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## WHY GROW OLD?

sands and thousands of readers cept for sitting with their famare joining my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Pian to

lose 15 to 20 pounds in that time and cor-rect any other defects they may have in

beauty.
You know
they say that
there is more than one way to

for you to stick to this plan. handling, and your printed name non't be a heroine and shun these. They can be most helpful and there is nothing wrong care of this newspaper. with using a crutch until you can manage things without an assist. I think these are especially im-portant at the beginning of a reucing schedule.

Some of these suggestions are mine and some come from read-ers who have found them to be wonderful aids,

 Have someone take a can-did snapshot of you, without benefit of girdle. Tack it up on the inside of your closet door. you have a snapshot of you be-fore you gained your overweight put that along side. If not the present picture will remind you your goal,

2. For the first week or two you may find it helpful to eat by yourself rather than with the family, not because you are go-ing to starve, but because it will take temptation out of your sight until you and your stomach are appier with fewer calories. After two weeks, or maybe even sooner, you will not want so much food.

3. Eat slowly, and eat the protein foods first, such as meat of fish or seafood or fowl.

4. Get out a dress you have, and like very much but cannot wear because it is too small, and hang it in plain view in your bedroom-or-buy a new dress you like very much but which is one or two sizes too small. the end of eight weeks you wil be able to get into it

5. You may find it easier to divide daily caloric intake into five meals instead of three. You may even find it helpful to snack during the day and eveng, to eat small amounts a odd times.

There is nothing wrong with this, if you see to it that your food intake for the day provides you with the essentials for health and if you do not go over your allowable calorie intake for that day.

6. Green salads are filling and are full of health value. Don't let them be grim. Make your own salad dressing, using to mato juice as a base and adding lemon juice and gartic or

n.m., in the Pacific Club.

Initiation — New members attacked at the recent meeting the Ladies' Auxiliary to Bell Duke of Kent Room. Music, games, refreshments. For further information call 384-8359 or 383-8730.

Dit to eat before going to bed," and especially while looking at television, is the downfall of many would-be reducers. Many women have told meeting the Ladies' Auxiliary to Bell meeting the ladies' Auxiliary to Bell meeting the ladies' and the ladies' appears to be a second meeting the ladies' and the ladies' and the ladies' appears to be a second meeting the ladies' and the ladies' appears to be a second meeting the ladies' appears to be a second meeting the ladies' and the ladies' and the ladies' appears to be a second meeting the ladies' and t

The gang is all here! Thou- did just fine on their diet exone was eating something, something which was usually fattening.

If you have missed some of my Eight-Week Improvement Plan which your newspaper has been bringing you this week, or if you would like to have my BIP Kit which has a bookle that gives you all essential in formation and directions, and also a chart on which you can There are many Lowman plot your weight, send 25 cents, tricks which will make it easier plus 15 cents for postage and

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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

This evening I "take my cap off" to the Victoria Rotary Club. In their latest project, they've managed to emulate the most convincing case of positive thinking I've been privileged to watch in a long time.

Those of us who love our city are well aware of the tremendous job they do in helping those who are physically hand capped by throwing their support behind the Goodwill Enter-

This time, this local men's group have "girded their loins -figuratively speaking and done some positive thinking in order to help those who have a mental handicap.

By mental handicap, I'm not thinking of those unfortunate people who succumb to the pressures of modern living and end up in a psychiatric ward. I'm thinking of every English or French-speaking Canadian who puts his language before his

Unfortunately, there are millions of us! Mainly through ignorance and an ingrained fear of something we cannot under-stand, we allow a gulf to develop between the two cultures that have made Canada the moderate but respected country she is.

We make little or no attempt to understand our neighbors in Quebec, although the city's recent hospitality to the mayors of that province proved an adequate starting point,

Long before Mayor R. B. Wilson made his inspired move inviting the French-speaking mayors, the local Rotary club determined to take some positive action of its own.

Mainly through the efforts of Ed Piggott, who before he left

Mainly through the chorts of Ed Piggot, who chee Pil-for Australia a year ago was a member of the club's Chee Pil-Pil Lalang, they mapped out a course of action, geared to in-crease understanding between the two elements.

If the name "Chee Pil-Pil Lalang" has you as intrigued as

I was, let me explain that, literally translated from the language of the Indian Chinook, it means "New Blood Tribe." Those who belong qualify by being the newest members of the club.

Spearheaded by Mr. Piggott, this group "sold" the Rotary club on five projects. They would start classes in the French language for members and their families, encourage the exchange of students and teachers between British Columbia and Quebec, they would work for the exchange of speakers from the two provinces and establish trust and friendship through the medium of letters, tape recordings and other means.

#### They Spearhead Efforts

When Mr. Piggott left for Australia a year ago his place as chairman was taken by another member, Dr. Henry A. Thompson. Serving with him on this special committee are Albert Reid, H. S. (Bunny) Hurn, Jack Price and Lance Whittaker.

Although the Victoria Rotary Club started their planning. This is natural.

18 months ago, the results are slow in showing. This is natural, Trust and confidence take time to grow and energy to foster.

The results? This past year saw the local club fulfilling seven speaking engagements in Quebec. Dr. Thompson spoke to his French-speaking "buddies" in English, while Mr. Reid cemented relationships with masterly deliveries in French.

Every Monday evening, classes in the French language are held in the Lauder Road home of Charles N. Mullins. Any Rotarian or member of his family can join. The teachers are Mr. Hurn and Mrs. Angus McIntyre.

The club has also approached the provincial department of education with a view to fostering the increased exchange of students and teachers between the two provinces. The response has been far from negative

Says Franklin O. P. Levirs, assistant superintendent of education: "We already have several teachers in the province with a Quebec certificate. Providing they meet with our standards, we'd have more. Ontario and British Columbia are the fastestanding provinces in the country."

There have been less obvious but just as potent ways in

which the local Rotarians have succeeded in doing their part in Fostering good will between the two provinces.

During the recent holiday season they sent holly to many of

their brother clubs in Quebec. This simple but warm act produced instant response.

An example is seen in the letter from Gerard Belanger, president of the club at Valleyfield, P.Q.

Describing the reaction of his members when they received the holly and its accompanying message in French, he writes: I, personally, had a lump in my throat, being hardly able to in an overwhelming emotion,"

Usually these pages contain news and information that deal specifically with women. This eyening, I make no apologies for using this space to laud the efforts of a men's club. Their action and purpose could well spur us to similar motivation.

#### In the Right Focus

Instead of bewailing the fact that certain isolated elements in both the French and English-speaking populations seem de-termined to split our country apart, the Victoria Rotary Club sees everything in its correct focus.

It may make mistakes. This is a risk that every human being runs. But at least local Rotarians have enough initiative to take a positive viewpoint of the whole situation.

It is to be hoped that their experiment will bring forth in-

It is reasonable, too, to hope that their example will be emulated. If enough of us share their desire to give the hand of friendship to those who express themselves in a different tongue, this could well turn out to be the most exciting adven-

Of Personal Interest

## STATE DINNERS

bows and streamers. Organist,
Mrs. C. Errington, played
"Praise My Soul the King of
Heaven" during the ceremony
and the "Twenty-Third Psalm"
during the signing of the social His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will entertain at the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will entertain at the first of two State Dinners in Government House on Wednesday evening. Only woman guest at the dinner will be Dr. Phyllis Ross, CBE, chancellor of the University of British Columbia. Music will be provided by the Royal Canadian Engineers' band, stationed in Chilliwack.

The second of the State Dinners will be held the following Wednesday, when the long woman great will be Mrs. Lois and the "Twenty-Third Psalm" toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in the Oak Bay Mr. and Mrs. E. Drysdale Jones, 2600 Arbutus Road, and Mr. Fred Corneille, 944 Island Road, with a two-tier wedding cake, topped with bells and surrounded with white satin. Jade green

Wednesday when the lone woman guest will be Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP representative for the riding of Grand Forks-Mr. W. Brolin, Chilliwack, and Belfast, Northern Ireland.

A number of guests travelled from Vancouver this afternoon to attend the Corneille-Jones wedding. They included Mrs. B. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. M. McClarin and Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. M. McClarin and Mrs. R. J. Brolin of Oroville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brolin of Oroville, Calif.

Attend Ceremony
Out-of-town guests attending the Casey-Kendell wedding were Mrs. C. J. Rennie, Ottogreat-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Whelen of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Whelen of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearse of Ladysmith, and Mrs. M. McClarin and Mrs. R. L. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sie-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sie-town guests Mr. B. Cornwall. Other out-of- Bogie, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sietown guests included Mr. and grist, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitz. Mrs. D. Hallet of Cloverdale; Mr. George-Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brolin and Miss Mrs. M. D. Kendell, all of Vandelle, and Mrs. M. D. Kendell, all of Vandelle, and Mrs. M. D. Kendell, all of Vandelle, all of V Anne Brolin of Sardis, B.C.; couver.



Glasses suddenly have become smart accessories, gay and colorful, delicate and jewel-like, in intriguing shades that accent the eyes and dramatize the face. Glasses are fun now that it is no longer necessary to wear the same old style day in and day out. Have the right pair for the sun, for reading, for work and especially for that his evening out.



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The engagement is announced of Zenith Mawdsley, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ian Mawdsley, 1023 Davie Street, and the late Mr. Mawdsley, to Mr. John Taylor Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Green, 5226 Del Monte Avenue. The marriage will be solemnized in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. E. King will officiate. (Miss Mawdsley's photo by Camp-

## Nancy Kendell Wears Ecru Gown For Her Marriage Ceremony Today

A full-length gown of re by a lace bolero jacket. The 2521 Sinclair Road, and Mr. embroidered ecru French lace jacket featured a scoop neck- and Mrs. R. L. Casey of Vanover pale yellow peau de soie line and three-quarter-length couver. The bride was given appearance-consultant gives a left; Mrs. H. H. Booth, past was worn by Nancy Joan Kendell this afternoon when she pearl coronet. Pink cymbidium became the bride of John Nor orchids and grape leaves were orchided by the father.

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West Palm Beach, Fla.-CANADA'S PRIME MINIS-

TER FLIES TO TEXAS-Prime minister Lester B.

Pearson and his wife, Maryon, wave to crowd at air-

port after a vacation here. The prime minister is

seen boarding his Jet Star which will fly him to

Johnson City, Texas, where he will visit with Presi-

dent Lyndon B. Johnson at his ranch. (AP Wirephoto.)

their home in Comox with a large white orchid.

Parents of the principals are

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The head table was centred

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Maid of honor, Miss Ivy Hadley, Vancouver, chose a gown of deep rose peau de soie, topped with a fitted jacket. Her pillbox headplece was edged with a veil. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Susan Nor-ton, niece of the bride, wore a gown of soft rose peau de sole The airline serves 116 cities, and a rosebud bandeau head-including Honolulu and Van-Both carried bouquets couver. of chrysanthemums and pine

sprays.
John Fitz George Parker, Vancouver, was best man. Guests were ushered to pews narked with white chrysanthemums by Michael Kendell, themums by Michael Kendell, stewardesses marry after 2½ brother of the bride, and Gary years with the company, be Seigrist, both of Vancouver.

Candied fruit and marzipan topped the cake which centred the bride's table at a reception that followed in the home of her parents. White chrysan-themums and candelabra completed table decor. Rev. J. A. Roberts proposed

the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to uthern California, the bride donned a pink boucle suit with chocolate brown accessories. A pink cymbidium orchid corage completed her ensemble. The couple will make their

me in Vancouver.

Newlyweds to Make Home Up-Island On Return From Trip to Los Angeles

On return from a honeymoon from a self-fabric wedding ring tertainment was provided by trip to Los Angeles, Calif., LAC headpiece. Her only jewelry was Rory Christopher Corneille, an heirloom seed pearl cross be RCAF, and Mrs. Corneille (the longing to her grandmother. She former Lynda May Jones) will carried a white Bible, topped self. She complemented the enwhere the groom is stationed. Slim floor-length gowns of Self. She complemented the ensemble with a large black velouble exchanged maring jade green velvet with matching vet hat, black accessories and a gowns of semble with a large black vel-The couple exchanged marriage vows this afternoon in St. George the Martyr Church with Rev. N. S. Noel officiating.

White flowers were at the altar for the ceremony and pews were marked with white satin bows and streamers. Organist Larry Elford was best man W.

## U.S. Air Line Recruits Canadians For Training as Stewardesses

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of employment, says more than 300 Canadians are serving as stewardesses with United and last year more than 100 were noble grand; Miss Irene Barnoble grand;

Mowatt and Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated.

Organist was Mr. Kenneth Ansdell. The boys' choir of St. John's Church sang "King of Glory," "Sarum Primer" and God Be in My Head" during the ceremony.

Meastroud a year-round swimining pool, to salison presided, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Smoothly Mrs. C. E. Bone, Mrs. R. Brown, television and exercise facilities, aircraft mockups and classrooms. Trainees are assigned roommates with whom they share a suite while attending classes. Pin money is supplied.

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must be under 140 pounds in Elizabeth Higgs, warden; Mrs. proportion to height. Vision must be correctible to 20-30 in each eye, and spectacles or contact lenses are permitted.

Once selected, fledgling stewardesses spend 5½ weeks at United's education and training centre outside Chicago learning about aircraft; care for the port of vice-grand; Miss Ethel grouting, ticketing, fares, airline ing, right altar support of vice-grand. routing, ticketing, fares, airline ing, right altar support of vice codes and airline history. An grand; Mrs. Connie Serimshaw

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More hopeful words come from Dr. R. W. Puryear, presimal of Florida Memorial Colonial Anders.

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But an undercurrent of un-easiness pulses through the nar-row streets. For all the wounds of the city were not inflicted in the time of colonial strugle. "This is the answer," he said. "The real need is for responsithe time of colonial strugle.

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Experienced sawmill workers. The service's report for B.C. The number of youths enterskilled machinists, car mech- and the Yukon in December ing the labor market declined anics, construction miners and noticed a decrease in demands and most were registering for drillers, qualified electrical for secretaries, typists and sten employment for the first time. - GLOBAL - FOURWAYS

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efforts to emphasise the value of staying at school and this was reducing dropouts,

The service reported unplaced pplicants at the end of December were 5 per cent lower than the corresponding period a year

Heavy snow halted work for 12,000 loggers and virtually halted all major construction in the province.

eral Minister of Agriculture Harry Hays. He was com-

menting on Liberal chances

election be called now. Mr. Hays leaves later this month

to study agricultural methods

game hunting guide, Ronald Hayes of Anchorage, Alaska,

and is on "tour" of western

Color was used to advantage,

The action was fast and

There was excitement, too

Amazing views are shown by the photographer as he

flies over the Arctic ice and the Chew Gas Mountains, and by the "weasel" as it crawls through muskeg and rough

Prairies should an

But log inventories were good nd there was no indication of a shortage at present.

The year was one of the most ccessful for the construction ndustry.

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GOOD COLOR

Filming was well done.

particularly the "Land of the Midnight Sun." humor was established by d from Los Angeles. Sunday at Hayward black bear, Little Joey, who

gave an example of how not the Old Mis- to catch fish, to San Francisco and a city especially when a polar bear

resisting death, charged to within six feet of the cameraman before collapsing under a WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU volley of rifle shot. Animals pictured include the crown caribou, silver tipped

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# Half Million Saved by Curb

for the current fiscal year by this would virtually throttle the

net to the fund about this time sion re-instating the previous ration made Thursday by fed-

It would have been much conditions. higher than last year's supplement without the government slowdown because municipalities were increasing their use of the fund annually.

pected to pass the one billion dollar mark this year.

In Victoria, construction is continuing at full pace with plans including a museum, archives building and several large high rise apartments, the report said.

INDIO FESTIVAL

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The reduction is believed to reflect the slowdown in proving the criminal record of a key witness.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court. stating that, he will make a ling polar bear and picturesque which brought violent profests final decision next Tuesday reports and other municipalities when the government suddenly announced it would observed."

INDIO FESTIVAL

The provincial government's sharply raise the qualifications needed for obtaining the grants. Instead of paying half the paycheque of all unemployed persons put to work on civic winter works projects, Municipal this became apparent Friday when a provincial cabinet order approved a supplementary payment of \$63,308 to pad out \$1,750,000 put into the account for the current fiscal year by

The supplementary vote is less than one-tenth the size of the \$5655,900-added by the cabinet to the fund about this time.

# Against Paper?

Together, the regular and supplementary votes for the year ending next March 31. Total \$1,813,308—down by \$442,592 from the combined total of \$2,255,900 in the previous year.

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in seal sale totals over the cor-responding period last year. Close to \$300,000 has raised from similar campaigns throughout the province which is an increase of \$32,000 over last year.

The campaign will end Jan. 31. additional money is al. ready budgeted to carry out ex-pansion of the Operation Doorstep anti-TB testing program.

The testing program is expected to cover most of the larger

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Cathedral The Very Rov. Brian Whitlow. M.A., M.Ed., R.D., Dean and Rock 9:30 a.m.—Family

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion Communion and Instruction Miss Gillian Clarke, Diocesan Youth Worker

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean 4:00 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 a'clock.

Hely Communion: Tuesday—11:00 a.m. Thursday—7:15 a.m. Mailtims rach weekday at 9:00 a.m Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m

## ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Recter 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Family Service and School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Schools

11 a.m. "LORD, I NEED" Rev. Colin A. Campbell

7:30 p.m. "CHRIST THE CREATOR"

Rev. E. P. A. Timmons, R.C.N. Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

# St. Mary's

Elgia Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Cason Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.-Evensong The Rev. C. D. Blencoe Sunday School:

11:00 a.m .-- All departments Thursday

#### Holy Communion St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Boy and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood. Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay Rector: The Rev. N. S. Neel, B.D. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.-Evening Prayer

Sunday School-9:45 and 11:00 a.m. mation Class for Boys and Girls-2 00 p.m.

#### ST. BARNABAS' Epiphaney II

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon (Nursery facilities during this

Holy Communion Daily:
7.30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,
Thursday, Saturday
9.30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday The Rev. Canon S. T. Page, M.A. 386-2978

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Epiphany II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Mattina and
Parlah Eucharist (with
Sunday School and Nursery Care)
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Thurday—Compline and School
of Religion, 8:00 p.m.
Vicar. The Rev. R. N. Mugford, Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Mugford, B.A., S.T.B.

ST. PETER'S St. Peter's Engd at 3955 Quadra Rev. K. M. Bing, Ph.D., Bactor 3 35 am -PARISH COMMUNION Church School S years and older; all ages when in families if 00 a m -MATTINS Church School: 2 to 8 years

Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

3 48 p.m — CONFIRMATION CLASS Wed. 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## Annual Meeting

The Alliance Church at 1039 Yates Street, a branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance world arganization, will hold its congregational supper

counting section 20 years ago themes. to train for the ministry

#### First United Church

Visiting Minister: The Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., LL.D. Director of Christian Education; Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. STUDIES IN THE HOLY SPIRIT

I. "God's Presence and Power" Sharing in the conduct of the

9:30 s.m.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braithwaite, Barbara and Bonnie. 11:00 a.m.—Mr. George Grant. Soloist—W. H. Gregary. (9:30) Broadcast over CKDA (1220)— 11:00 a.m.

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11 00 a.m.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and Reception of New Members Meditation: "WHO IS A CHRISTIAN"

COMMUNION SERVICE COMMUNION BROWN C.J.V.S.

Meditation: "REMEMBERING"

Rev. Albert E. King

preaching at both services
Church school at \$1.30 and 11 a.m.

Nursery for Infants at 11.00 a.m.

#### ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHIAS' Cor. of Richmond and Bichardson (Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield) The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavia, O.St.J., B.A.

Epiphany II. \$ 00 a m.—Holy Communio \$ 30 a.m.—Teaching Holy Communion (said) 9:30 a.m.—Teaching noisy
Communion (said)
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
(conducted by Young Adults)
Preacher: Mr. Gordon Burleson

Sunday School:

8:45 am - Main School and
Bible Class

11:00 am - Primary and
Pre-Primary Depts.

rsery facilities will be availat
during the morning Service Thursday, Jan. 21st

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Epiphany II 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.-Family Service

7:30 p.m.-Evensong and Bible Study No Sunday School

#### ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and Cedar Hill Road

Rector: Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolffe, L.Th. Serving Cedar Hill. Shelbourns. Richmond and University Areas 8:00 a.m. -Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist with Instruction 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Preacher: The Archbishop 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

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(Non-Catholics Invited)

Times of Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. 12:30 noon and 5:15 p.m.

#### NEWS OF CHURCHES

# Anglicans Plan Week of Prayer

St. Matthias' Anglican United, will preach in the will be The Answer to Man's Husband will sing Nearer My and annual business meeting Church will hold a week of afternoon; Rev. A. J. Mowatt, Dilemma in the light of the God to Thee (Carey). The church is pastered by day next until Monday, Jan. 25. cific Command, in the evening. The church is pastered by day next until Monday, Jan. 25.

The Chapman, who left "The Path of Prayer" and it the Victoria Daily Times action will be divided into daily minister, Rev. Murray Hender-work and the Victoria Daily Times action will be divided into daily minister, Rev. Murray Hender-work An American priest, Father John Baldwin, is to conduct a school of prayer in St. Bar-work Anglian praise the Lord (arr. Mallin) at the 9.30 a.m. service when W.

Churches

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Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry me

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, 9:30 a.m.—Early Bible Hour and Su

11:13 a.m.—ramy both social action of a speaker at the social action of the service and service action of the service action of the

Corner Oak Bay Ave and Davie St.

Sunday—

3:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

11:25 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Break

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker. Mr. Jim Wilson.

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OAKLANDS CHAPEL

ednesday: :45 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

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Scotland.
Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
David Hosz.
Monday through Friday—
Special Gospel services.
Speaker, Mr. David Hogz.
(See display!ad.)

will be divided into daily minister, Rev. Murray Henderson.

The rector, Rev. Angus
Cameron of Lundavra, will conduct short services daily in the chapel at 9:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

There will be a similar observance in Belmont United Church, with two special services next Thursday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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The rector, Rev. Angus

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Morning worship in First Bap Canon B. T. Page, rural dean of Victoria, and will begin with Evensong at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24.

The instruction will continue at the 9:30 a.m. service when W. Giregory will be the soloist. Rev. Rev. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris preaches at all services.

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The instruction will continue to Victoria Belmont United Church, divided by Dr. James M. Gayfer, will sing Bread of the World (Agape) and Now In This Holy Hour (Whitehead) at morning and evening services.

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GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH 4875 Turquay Drive tion (Rowley).

At the evening service, to be broadcast over CJVI, Rev. Albert E. King will speak on Re-membering. New members will CORDOVA RAV UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School, Russery to
Intermedial
10:15-a.m.—Nursery in Intermediate.
11:30 a.m.—Mursery by Unitermediate. be received at the morning wor ship when Mr. King will speak on Who is a Christian?

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean DD, begins a series of sermons on Studies in Christianity, the first being Jesus and His Mes

Warren, will sing My Anchor Holds (Towner) and Blest Are the Pure in Heart (Eaton) a the morning service and Let Not Your Heart be Troubled

(Clark) in the evening. \* \* \* The choir at First United Church will render the anthem With a Voice Singing (Shaw) at the 11 a.m. service when Allan

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. "The Man Who Heals the

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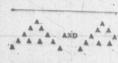
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TERRIFIC SEA VIEWS Enjoy living in this delightful brick and ranch board. 5-level, modern home. Main level consists of living rm. dining rm., small den or office.	1067 GOSPER CRESC. ESQUIMALT IMMACULATE	3505 HENDERSON ROAD NEW HOME—VACANT \$23,000 Cathedral entrance to large LR-DR.	OAK BAY	1856 FAIRBURN DRIVE UNIVERSITY AREA	1608 WADDEN CADDENS I	COLWOOD  Brand new, 3-bedroom, full basement home, Large living room, Lesbaped with dining area, Carport	SOUTH OAK BAY OPEN HOUSE	2519 BELMONT LOW DOWN PAYMENT
rm. dining rm., small den er effice, master bedrm. Fully equipped elec- tric kitchen with adjoining sundeck and bathrm. 2nd levet contains fam- ily rm. and TV rm., plus 2 addi- tional bedrms, and bathrm. Double betterbed consense and fully head.	MODERN KINSMEN GORGE PARK IS almost part of the garden of this spotless 3-bedroom home or Googer	Cabinet kitchen with dining area.  3 BRs, master en suite. Vanity bath- room. HW floors throughout. Drive- in garage. High basement roughed-	BORDER 3-year-old, 4 bedrum home, 2 bath- rooms, Full basement with large rec area, Separate bar Lots of ex-	TODAY 1:30 · 5:00 P.M. Six-year-old three bedroom family home of approx 1213 as ft floor area. Attractive living room with	YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND INSPECT THIS VERY NICE 3- BEDROOM HOME. TEN DAYS OC- CIPANCY, 5% FINANCING, PRICE \$16,900.	with sundeck. This can be pur- chased on very easy terms. Full price only \$15,500. To view please call Bert Ralph, EV 27276 anytime	755 VICTORIA AVE. SAT., 2-5 P.M You are invited to inspect this home of charm and character. Gracious living room with	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION This older home is in sound con-
scaped fenced lot. Many many extras in this truly quality home priced at	living-dining room with tiled kit- chen and bathroom complete the picture of this comfortable family home. It is within easy walking	In for rec room and extra bedroom. Handy to schools and university. J. S. Hamilton in attendance. Call 388-5555 Anytime WATERFRONT	tras. Full price \$18,500—on good terms. Logie Dunn, \$88-4294.  NEWLYWEDS OR	large separate dining room. Through hall plan; full basement with drive- in garage. Many extras such as metal awnings, and greenhouse, etc.	MRS. MacWilliam, PH. 384-0898. MR. FEARN, PH. 382-4160 IN AT- TENDANCE.	OWNER MOVING EAST	cove ceilings, polished oak floors. the fireplace with over mantel and built-in book shelves with leaded	dilion and ready to move into right away. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 twin-sized and 1' smaller bedroom, large kit-
	distance of Elementary and High Schools and shopping areas and GORGE VALE GOLF COURSE. An excellent home for a Naval or Military man with a growing fam-	Just the place to laze around and watch the everlasting boat traffic or if more energetic keep boat and	RETIRED:— 2/3 OF AN ACRE \$10.500—2-bedroom bungalow, \$5,000	Walking distance to University. Excellent value at the asking price with terms, \$15.90, EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Please ask for Mr. Murray, or Mr. Lawson at EV 5-SIT1 anytime.	JAN 16-1:30-4:30	boards. Guest-size dining room.	Two good bedrooms with	chen, with hole or room nor aneste saile if needed, A small room off the back porch could be used as a utility room. A full-stand basement with D-I garage. Fridge, washer and electric stove are included in this very reasonable price.
LEVEL 3 BEDROOM	ily. Full price \$15,900. For prior appointment call Jack Mears at EV 5-7707 anytime.	go fishing, Modern 3-bedroom bunga- low with rumpus room. All main rooms face the sea. Automatic oil- heating. Better hurry ag water- front homes are scarce.	practically new modern furniture. Wall-to-wall carpet. Separate garage. Sectusion. All for only \$12,500 on good terms. Logie Dunn, 388-4294.		1580 GLADSTONE AVE. YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THIS DE LUXE HOME COMPLETE WITH EXTRA SUITE IN BASE- MENT. PRICE #23.900. Mr. Dyer, Ph EV5-9903, in altendance.	view of mountains and pine trees. Landscaped. Close to bus, stores and schools. Price \$15.900. Terms. C. Sinden, GR 9-6153, 382-7276.	age, electric hot water with 20- Gree bronze tank Fairbanks- Morse hot air Oil-O-Matic furnace. Charming landscaped lot with truit trees.	\$9000 LEN KNIGHT—EV 5-3435
\$3,300 DOWN  An EYE-APPEALING home in a peighborhood where PEOPLE ARE YOUNG AT HEART and LIVING IS FUN. Only a BRISK WALK	CIATRITIONAVO A	Call Mr. Hope, 388-5555 anytime HIGH QUADRA THIS ONE IS	SOOKE SOOKE SOOKE	TODAY 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Well planned 5-room stucco home	OAK BAY BORDER	VACANT 2-bedroom NHA bungalow. L-shaped living-dining room. Electric kitchen with need. Hillitz with authorida	AND STORES. \$14,500 TERMS TO COVENANT.	LOW DOWN PAYMENT Why pay rent when you could buy this starter home and make monthly payments that are cheaper than
FROM UVIC and a BICYCLE RIDE		APPEALING	WATERFRONT	in high location: rumpus room with open fireplace. In full high, basement, oil hot air heating lokg, unit), cement patio off kitchen (sociusios). Builbin oven and range in very convenient kitchen. All	Fach side has combined living and	plumbed W/D, HW floors, Drapes	ERIC A. MACFADYEN EV 5-3435 24-hour Service	rent. The compact pian offers a good-size living rooms with pic- lure window, cabinet kitchen with oil range included, three-piece bath- room, two bedrooms plus a well-
MANTEL LGE VALLANCED WIN- DOWS VIEW LOVELY MT. TOL- MIE. L-shaped DINING ROOM LOOKS ON MT. DOUG and also	no otter an exceptionally large and spacious 3-bedroom bungalow. All large, bright and recently redec- rated rooms, large living room with open hreplace. Guest size	Bright, well-planned, 5-room burga- low in-perfect condition, Ideal re- ctivement home, High location with saveeping view of Olympic Mour- bains, Quiet street, nice grounds. Thru hall blan, lige LR with FP, beautiful HW floors, bright, Dit and modern elec kit with extensive view. Two bedrooms, lige closels.	standing fireplace. Hot water OOM heat, 4-pce varily bath, full basement. The house is on a very nice piece of property and absolutely sectuded. Full arise, 22.23.	in very convenient kilchen. All rooms are spacious Ideal for retired couple or family. Close to bus, stores and school. Asking price with terms	Price only \$17.850 Mr. Clarke, EV 5-8794 or EV 2-6817	VACANT FAIRFIELD \$11,000	EXCLUSIVE UPLANDS 8 ROOM WATERFRONT BRICK AND SIDING	finished extra room which could be the dining room or third bedrin. Low taxes, near schools, bus and shopping. Asking price
look like they were FINISHED YESTERDAY, Kitchem combines BEAUT? A N D CONVENIENCE with breakfast eating in the SUNNY NOOK or through the GLASS	basement with oil heat Sundeck facing south Lovely 70x336 Jot. Taxes only \$255. Exceptional value at \$16,800, Prior accontinent call	Full high basement, oil H.A. neat. Everything in Lip condition, no repairs required here. Truly an ideal retirement home. Near bus. \$14,500. J. M. Taylor, \$38,555, eves.	\$3.500 down. Drive by or to view —definitely by appointment only, W. FREBOLD, 388-4294		A FINE FAMILY HOME. Four bedrooms (me in bsmt). Living room with granite fireplace. Large	Attractive living room, large kit- chen with dining area. Elec range and frig inc. Fan. Pull-down screens.	and mountain views. Garden is 161x290 feet with lawns, shrubs.	1 40 tient preuse com mile, mile,
NOOK or through the GLASS SLIDING DOORS, in summer days, on the SECLUDED SUNDECK. The sleeping area features 3 BIG BEDHOOMS with LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE and 4-PCE BATH with COL-	A. F. Gower or C. G. Giddy EV 5-7707 anytime.	HIGH COOK STREET	CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE \$15,400	CITY 1814 BELMONT AVENUE (Phone for appt. to inspect)	ment. In spotless condition. Fully fenced lot. All this at the un-	Part basement. Oll-O-Matic hest. Patio, landscaped. C. Sinden. GR 9-6153 or 382-7276.	Spacious reception hail (with pow- der room) opens to den. 18x10, with fireplace: LR 28x18 with FP- DR	The strategy of a Control of the strategy
SPACE and 4-PCE RATH with COL- ORED FIXTURES, BUILT . IN POWDER VANITY and ELBOW ROOM PLUS. For further particulars regarding this modern luxury home call:	THREE BEDROOMS	Handles this immaculate duplex containing one 2-BR suite down and one 3-BR suite up. The lot	bath, cab electric kitchen with dining area. Oak floors throughout, OOM heat, basement, outdoor patio.	Spotless in year-id stucce, contain- ing 5 rooms and 4-pc bathroom on main floor PLUS legal suite down- stairs, comprising bed-sitting room, blichen 3-pc bathroom. Separate en-	ROCKHEIGHTS MEDALLION HOME	FAIRFIELD 263 BEECHWOOD Trouble-free older home. 2 to 5	lead to 2 large BRs, each with own bathroom, dressing room, wall- to-wall carpets. In full, high base-	Only \$1,000 down for this 5-bdrm bungalow. Large living room, dining area, elec cab kitchen, close to everything, Carries for only \$55 per month. Full price \$6,500, new listing. MRS. M. WARREN, 384-3315 M. J. BLACKWOOD, 385-8728
BYRON BISHOP 658-5269 HOME 384-9305 OFFICE	in a well-treed area surrounded by other gracious homes. The lot is 60x154 and entrance to the house is by 2 steps only. There is a large living room with fire-	is beautifully landscaped and has a blacktopped driveway to the double separate garages at the rear. This property must be seen to be appreciated \$25.200 for appoint	This house has a wonderful pan- oramic view over the city. For appointments contact W. FRE- BOLD, 388-4294.	trance. Drive in garage. OOM. neat. An exceptionally fine residence with revenue or in-law suite. Substantial down payment required. \$15,956. Call A. G. Hill, EV 3-7885.	BRAND NEW NHA 64 % \$500 GRANT	bedrooms plus sunroom, cab kit- chen, large LR with fireplace. De- tached garage. Patio, greenhouse. On easy to keep landscaped lot. FP \$12,500 with terms. Phone	BR! laundry room, furnace room with modern HW oil furnace. At- tached to garage is another guest BR and bathroom. This property	CAPTIVATING
SO MUCH	room adjoining a spacious idi- then The THREE BEDENCOMS to the rear overlook as easily maintained garden. The full base-	Cumming at 388 3555 anviane. FAIRFIELD 5 MINS DALLAS RD.	CADBORO MAY HERE'S A DE LUXE S-YEAR-OLD, SEDRM SOMPCONTEMPORARY RANCHER CLOSE TO THE SEA.	CEDAR HILL  3785 ASCOT DRIVE (Phone for appl. to inspect) 1 ACRE — HALF LANISCAPED 5 SPACIOUS ROOMS	This lovely designed home is lo- cated errorg better homes in Esquimalt, 1,330 sa B. of well, planned living area with a full- basement Large living rm with floor to calling fireplace during rm.	LONG LOW RANCHER BIG LIVING ROOM	is first class in all respects. Owner will accept low down payment and respect to the company.  Please call Mr. Holms, EV 4-1005	See this for yourself. Three bed- rooms in this like humselow. Live- ling room, dining room, elee cab kitchen and utility room. Price- only \$6,550 and \$1,000 down. This
SO LITTLE  FACTS ARE I have for you a S- YEAR-OLD HOME in GLANFORD	ROOM WITH FIREPLACE and additional available space. Full notes \$18,900. Call J. G. Austin.	5-room house and full basement, laundry. Pretty garden, fruit trees and summer house, \$10,900. Good buy, Call Mrs. Ross, 388-5555.	street, level lot is 74x619, land- scaped, shrubs, fruit trees, cement	Thru hall - full basement. Oil hot water heat. Spacious dining nook	ing door to sundeck, carport and lovely exterior with a touch of Oriental motif and shake roof. This.	LIVING SPACE. 30'X18' COM- BINED LIVING ROOM AND DIN-	"SEAVIEW" "PAUL'S TERRACE"	new listing carries for only \$55 per month. M. J. BLACKWOOD, 383-8728 or 394-3315.
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CHEN with EATING AREA, 4-PCE. MODDERN BATH, and WELL LAND- BCAPED LOT. CALL NOW TO VIEW. BYRON BISHOP	3 BEDROOMS \$3200 DOWN	plumbing, \$3,000 down, \$18,900. \$125 per month. Call Mrs. Ross. 388-5335. RIDGE DISTRICT	4-piece Pembroke bath. 1 master plus 2 good size BRs. Wali-to-wail carpets. Large closets and cup- boards are welcome extras. Fully developed basement	O C TATTOTAL STREET		mice available, easy terms, frice	TOTAL E 9495 AT THE COMP. A-1000	MAYFAIR  Older, spacious, 2-bedrooin home with NEW WIRLING, NEW COPPER PIPING. Good high basement with drive-in-garage. Asking \$6.500  LEN KNIGHT, EV 5-3435
658-5269 HOME 384-9305 OFFICE	being offered for sale as owner has been transferred. The living goom is large, with open live place, a pleasant dining room	THE PERFECT HOME— PERFECT CONDITION Large living room with threplace bedrooms Landscaped garden	play area, plus rumpus or family suite with sink and wired for elec- tric range. OWNERS ARE TRANSFERRED. QUICK POSSESSION COM	Drive to 2502 Shelbourne Street and see a most attractive four-room stuc- co home with separate carport. Situ- ated on an appealing lot. 166a for  the retired or the couple just  starting out Asking price with  \$1.500 down and isalance to owners  on reasonable monthly payments,  so not ExCULSIVE LISTING.	The main floor of this charming 145- year-old home has a ISXI2 liv rm with stone firpelace and sundeck off. Separate dining room, roomy kitchen with eating area, 4-pce tiled	to view call B. Ludlow, EV 2-7376 or EV 3-5501.	MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK QUICK POSSESSION	ZONED HEAVY INDUSTRY
FAIRFIELD  8 Bedrms, full bsmt, H.A. heating. Close to bus stores and park. Full price \$3,950. Terms. Sian Hyland, EV 1,3203. By 2,3308	three twin size bedrooms, van- niy bethroom with colored fix- tures, A full high basement with roughed in rumnus room and plumbing. Oil o-mattle heating and	GORGE PARK	TERMS, TRULY A BARGAIN AT 817.500. Please call Roy McGillivray, ph. 388-4294 or EV 5-0987.	Diagra call Mr. Lausson, EV 24867	room. 2-ace bath with tiled snower	LIMITED	I place, well-planned kitchen with	yard on Gorge Road. Existing 7- room house could be used for office and warehouse or could be rented until needed.
Stan Hyland, EV 1-3303, EV 3-3320 VISTA HEIGHTS CITY, SEA AND	plumbing. Oil-o-maile heating and a 2-car drive-in garage. Priced to sell NOW with LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS at \$17.400. Call A. F. Gower, EV 5-7707, anytime.	LOVELY HOME WITH HIGH LOCATION	C. N. MONTAGUE	FAIRFIELD S	workshop or fifth bedroom. Price \$24,900. For appointments to in- spect call MR. SHAVER, EV 2-944 or MR. FEARN, EV 2-4160 ANY-	1710 Douglas Street EV 5-878	mahogany cabinets and built- range, oven and exhaust fan. Thi home is located on a high slop and provides a wonderful view from the living room, dining room an kitchen.	LEN KNIGHT, EV 5-3435
MOUNTAIN VIEW ONLY \$8,500 Is the full price for this approx 17		PRICE \$15,900 Very good terms and attractive 6% mortgage, less than \$100 p m. payments PIT. These terms put you in an immaculate 3-bdrm, boxne.	CO. LTD. 1028 Blanshard at Fort EV 4-9319	NEAR SEA AND PARK \$1500 Down — \$75 Month \$8,350 full price for comfortable family 3-bedroom basement home	"ONLY \$6,500"	JUBILEE. Neat bungalow, 1120 so ft. white stucco, SPACHOUS LI with FP. LARGE modern cab k	Asking \$18,000 ,  JOHN P. H. EVANS	GARDNER AGENCIES
full high basement and oil hot water heating system: \$200-\$300 worth of alterations will increase the value of this spiendid view property considerably. Down payment \$2000 (flex bite). Exclusive. Mr. Seeber	Situated on a nicely landscaped lot close to all conveniences this	in an immaculate 5-birm, nome, tiled kitchen and bathroom. WW carpet living room, dining room, halls and master bdrm. This house is well priced and will sell on sight. If you require comfortable living	TRY \$2650 DOWN 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS	with automatic hot-air heat. Beautiful grounds and quiet street. Immediate possession.  Call GEORGE THORNELOE EV 5-8771	MODELLED INSIDE AND GOLD AND FLOORS.	bathroom. Attached garage an workshop. Auto oil furnace. WARM COMFORTABLE HOMI with minimum heating costs. Per	MODERN CLEAN LINES	EV 5-1448  VIEW ROYAL  PARCAIN PUNICAL OW
\$7,200 — TERMS	the growing family. Living room with open fireplace, family size dining room, large cabinet kitchen with breakfast area and two, bed- rooms on the main floor. Con-	now call for viewing appointment. 388-3555 J. S. Hamilton, anytime. TEN MILE POINT SEA VIEWS.—	4 years old, Rumpus rm. Oil-O	GORGE OPPORTUNITY \$1,000-DOWN	ERIGHT ELEC. KITCHEN, CON- VENIENT LOCATION, TO VIEW CALL H. BUSSEY, 386-3776, C. BAIRD, 384-0482	outside decorating, \$1500 to handle PRICE \$10,500	to schools, stores, buses, churches iocated on quiet street below Government House.  Three bedrooms, Landscaped	7 yrs. old. 2 bedroom stuces bunga- low. Durvid roof. Hardwood floors.
RETIREMENT SPECIAL OAK BAY BORDER BRIGHTON-FOUL BAY AREA Attractive and clean, 314-rm, no	bedrooms. Full basement, auto- matic hot water hesting, drive-in- garage. Good_terms at \$18.730	SECLUSION  Beautifully appointed executive type home; six spacious rooms plus basement rumpus room; ladies' dream	Matic heating c.st under \$120 yr Net taxes \$98. Wired for washer jlumbed for dryer. Near Glen Lake bus, shops, schools. ASKING PRICE \$15,750	Full price \$6,750.00. Full basement in this warm FAMILY, bungalow. Completely re-lecorated. Comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms and family kitcher Cood careful species.	FAMILY HOME DOUBLE PLUMBED	W. Jones. EV 5-8784 anytime. EV 3-8303 res. NEWPORT AVE.	level lot. 5%% mortgage. \$16,200 LET ME SHOW YOU THIS TODA'	O-O-M wall furnace, Copper elec. hot water tank Low, low taxes. Call Gordon Marshall or Jack Glover, 7 355-1448 anytime.
basement stucco bungalow. Excep- tionally well landscaped garden lot fully fenced, Large garage. Thi low-priced property fronts on quiet streets, Liberal terms ans	MEARS & WHYTE	verandah.  PRICE \$23,500  View anvime, call Len Cook or	Ruth E. Hutcheson, EV 19318, GR 8-3536  IN UPLANDS	lot, on bus line, close to schools and shopping centre. Call GEORGE THORNELOE - EV-5-8771	\$1,000 DOWN Three bedrooms, large living and dining room, cabinet kitchen with	Right on Victoria Golf Course, thi charming older type home is ver- suitable for a family. TWO bedrms DEN, bathrm, kit, LR and DR or main floor. TWO bedrms or THRE	EV 5-3435 24-hr. tel. servic	In a most desirable location, with a golf course as your back yard.
Immediate possession. Exclusive Mr. Seeber, EV 4-9305, EV 5-2873	OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 OAK BAY AVENUE	C. Carpenter, 388-5056 EXECUTIVE HOME QUIET CUL-DE-SAC	(FIRST TIME OFFERED) NEAR GOLF COURSE AND UVIC	1849 ALLENBY ST. THREE BEDROOMS	and shopping centres. Asking price \$9,900. To view call Mr. Dyer at 385-8794; res. 385-4903.	\$3,000 cash. PRICE \$16,900	DIFFERENT WHAT'S MORE	good size living ryon, 2 bathrooms, den; this older boine has mellowed with age, but who knows you might decide you would like this for your family! \$16,900 total price. \$2,000 down. Call Ted Chartres.
WHY PAY RENT? TOTAL PRICE \$4,900 NEAR ROYAL JUBILEE Small 4-rm cottage with full base ment (no furnace) situated on nice		This beautifully-appointed 5-room spacious bungalow is being offered at less than cost for quick sale. Small garden with sunty south aspect. Wall-to-wall carriet over	A most attractive bungalow in this desirable area. It's like new. Ho water heat, ideal for small family or retired couple. \$27,000 including range and frig. For full particular	This is excellent value in a three-bedroom bungalow. Extra finished from in full high basement. Of the this home is in beautiful conditions the state of the stat	ESQUIMALT NAVY OFFICER?	Mr. W. Jones, EV 5-8784 anytim EV 3-8303 res.	IT'S REDUCED  The six rooms comprise a beame ceiling living room with fireplace dining room (company sized town), electric kitchen 3 bedroom to be company sized town).	4 4 4 4 4 5 FOUR BEDROOMS
ment (no furnace) situated on nice 80' level lot. Separate garage. With \$300 down and \$35 per month you will have clear title in 8 years. Think it over. Exclusive. Mr. Seeber EV 4-3005. Res. EV 5-275.	C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.	Asking Price \$25,000		Lawson of Mr. Murray, EV 5-877;	* CATHEDRAL ENTRANCE * LGE LIV RM. FIREPLACE	home; 5 rooms; all oak floors; & barnt; drive-in garage. Owner lea	o lot surrounded by oak trees. Roy	S14.500  Built for a family with 4 very nice bedrooms on the main floor. Large living room, a beautiful,
BYRON PRICE	Since 1864 4 BEDROOMS	UPLANDS-MODERN FAMILY HOME This desirable 10-room home, only	S9450.00  Very near to bus, shopping centre and Willows Reach, White Argon		• 3 BEDRMS, OAK FLOORS • DINING RM, LGE KITCHEN • FULL BSMT, UTILITY, OOM • QUALITY, BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE	Asking on Terms \$11,900 W. Warawa, EV 5-8784 anytime	TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT	bright either with lots of cub- boards and a large dining ares. The basement has a completely finished recreation room. This some could not be replaced at this price. Call Jack Glover or Gordon.
1814 QUADRA STREET FAIRFIELD	OAK BAY SOUTH  Gracious older home in lovely onk treed setting on TWO	end of August 1965, thereby giving you ample time to dispose of your present property. Reasonably-sized property of 4 acre which has been professionally landscaped. Price in-	stuce bungalow, Drive-in garage hot water heat (oil), copper pine Very nice lot with fruit trees. Elec- Lric range and Benells washer to cluded. Mr. Betts. EV 4-9318	A NICE FAMILY WANTED FOR THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME	• MOVE RIGHT IN IMMEDIATELY • HIGH LOCATION ON NEW CUL DE SAC • ALL THIS AND MORE FOR	\$1,000 BELOW VALUE That's our opinion and I think you will agree when you see it. It maculate 4-room stucco bungalo	4 BEDROOMS FAIRFIELD	Marshall, 385-1448 anytime. STARTING A FAMILY?
Wermly comfortable 2-bedroom, full basement bungalow off Fairfield an St. Charles. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining L and modern	65 tt. LOTS. Main floor comprises large entrance and through hall. DEN, liv- ing room and SEPARATE dining room all with TREAM-	cludes all carpeting (over oak floors), and all appliances. Exclusive Listing. Price \$55.000. For a@apintment to view cail Mr. Cook or Mr. Hope, 388-5555 anytime.	SWAN LAKE-LAKE HILL Beginners' Delight	I fille out. At a facility themself one	* ONLY \$19,500. JOHN HANCOCK. 385-7864 or 385-8794	with full bemt and oil heat. Situate on attractive garden lot in Centr Sannich. Low taxes and quick o cupancy, all for only \$9,500	Are you looking for a hon a LARGE LIVING ROOM. Do you need a SEPARAT	Want a large back vard near-the Jubilee Hosnital? This 2-bedroom, spotless bungalow is your answer. 3rd small room in the basement, large living room, with fireblace.
Garage. FP. 311.800. Call J. Mur doch. EV 2-2530.	t. ED ceilings. Electric cab.  kitchen. Two bathrooms and additional plumbing. Large basement. WILLIAMS oil-omatic heating. Separate gar-	ANOTHER FEATURE VALUE	\$1000 down, \$75 p. m. Spotless bungalow Large LR. bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen wit	even one hairline crack in the plaster. Seems too good to be true!! See it and you'll fall he love with it. h. The owners have always loved it		R. Bayne, EV 5-8784 anytime	This charming home has ju what you need!! LR 22X16, DR 12X11, FAMILY KT CHEN Two bedrooms down as two more up a concealed stairwa	at large cabinet electric kitchen and dining area. Drive-in garage, \$1,500 r. down. F.P. \$10,900. Call Ted Chartes, 385-1448.
NEW 2,000 SQ. FT. 5 BDRS — 3 BATHRMS Truly a room family home, experiencely large kilchen with bi	age. Extra lot would make beautiful building site. Clear title. \$21,900. Call Mr. SCOTT at EV 4-0423 or Mr. HARRIS at GR 7-1198.	LYLE & STRETCH (Salesmen with Victoria Realty) \$8,900	taxes. Beautiful view. Close to but stores and school. PRICE \$9,500	they want a smaller home.  This ideal family home is situate on a tul-de-sac, close to a schools, shopping and transports the state of the second state of the second seco	RARE OPPORTUNITY	OFFER FOR BUILDING FOR REMOVAL Offers will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m., Februar	Immaculate bome. Full bas ment. Oil-O-Matic bot air conve sion. DRIVE-IN to basement. Lan scaped. ONLY \$12,950	d-Custom stucco rambling ranch- style in a prestige location, with large thru hall, modern kitchen.
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Plane Sale OTTAWA (CP)-Canada has halted a proposed sale of 12 Otter aircraft to West Irian, an underdeveloped island part of Indonesia, pending clarification of the purpose of the sale, Ex-ternal Affairs Minister Martin

Martin Halts

said Friday.

He denied that the planes were to have been used only for peaceful purposes under the control of an international or-ganization in West Irian.

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Moving bees and hives with-out obtaining a provincial government permit is increasing, the local inspector of apiaries said today.

David Scholes reported six cases last year of selling bees and used hive parts and moving sold items without obtaining permit from the apiary branch the agriculture department.

He reported "about a couple" of cases in 1963 and "hardly any before that."

#### \$50 PENALTY

It is illegal, under the Apiaries Act, to sell or move bees and hives without obtaining a permit. Penalty upon conviction is a fine of up to \$50 for each

Reason for the act was a dis-ease among bees that can kill a whole hive quickly unless caught, said Mr. Scholes.

The disease is known com-nonly as American Foul Brood and scientifically as bacillus larvae. It kills the larvae of young bees before they batch, creating a gluey mass. When bees try to clean this out, they carry it with them and affect other cells in the hive.

#### CONTROL MOVEMENT

The permits allow the author ities to keep track of hives so bees will not raid an in fected hive and spread the dis

There have been "very few" cases of the disease in Greater LOBBY Victoria and they were not necessarily attributable to failure to register, he said. The disease could have come from wild

Until about 1946, one-fifth of all hives in North America had to be burned because of the disease. It is now under control and less than one per cent of

bees in B.C. become affected.

The decrease was due both to registration and to sulphur drugs, usually mixed with powdered sugar or syrup and allowed to impregnate the hive

noroughly. Mr. Scholes has asked E. L. McConnan, secretary of the Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Honey Producers' Associa-tion, to bring the regulations to he attention of members again.



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Queen's University medical students.

"There's a lot of thinking to be done," he said. "We have tried to encourage the people of Canada to sit down and think

Very worthwhile things will go by the board."

The Supreme Court of Canada justice said one important item in the report is the recommendation to abolish, by stages the present treatment of the hypnotic drug mescalin that mentally ill.

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McMorran's Super-Valú Store in Cordova Bay signed a union area agreement. Friday night to hit-and-run driving as well as dangerous driving. He also of the sewage treatment plant to serve the last 90 homes in the North Ridge subdivision.

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He's given pretty much the same reply about Immigration Minister Tremblay; Mrs. Jean-Gerard Lamontagne, mother of smuggling dope for the Mafia Rivard to Texas to face charges of smuggling dope for the Mafia Rivard to

Of Money Inquiry Told

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ALBERTA FEEDERS ASSOCIATION

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of misuse and manipulation of money lies behind the bank-ruptey of the Lethbridge Central Feeders Association, a judicial inquiry into CFA affairs was told Friday.

A. B. Weir, agent for the attorney general, made the statement as he delivered his summation on the final day of the inquiry which opened Dec.

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Mr. Weir said association directors apparently let Mr. Hatch establish policy himself and carry it out.

CONCEAL BORROWINGS

Credit limits of members were not set higher than \$40.000. But softe witnesses told of the inquiry which opened Dec.

Mr. Hinman was one of numerous witnesses who testified to having had complete confidence in Mr. Hatch as supervisions of Mr. Hatch a

North America's natural resources are in jeopardy and must be preserved at all costs.

Speaking to a capacity audience Friday night at Oak Bay Junior High, Charles T. Hotchkiss, naturalist and National A u d u b o n Society speaker, stressed the need for public awareness in protecting and preserving nature.

"Parks are not only great places for recreation," Mr. Hotchkiss said, "but are indispensed for scientific research."

"Difference in Mr. Hatch as supervisor of the CFA and as a business associate.

A number of witnesses said they never felt any concern when they gave Mr. Hatch considerable power to handle funds in their "accounts and make thries on the account ledgers. Some, confronted at the inquiry with evidence that their ledgers stately crew members.

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The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Batey.

Other clubs represented are Royal Vancouver YC, Seattle YC. Continuing in 13-foot sloop-rigged flying in 1

The council said that persons forced to keep on working past former Liberal member of the who retire between the ages of 60 because they didn't have the 65-69, and their dependent "financial security" to quit."

In the Hotchkiss' continue outdoor adventures on the B.C. Legislature. Mrs. M. Irvine was elected first vice- An all-color film, P. Archie Gibbs, widow of the outdoor adventures on film.

# On Sewage City and Saanich officials will Mr. Hotchkiss presented

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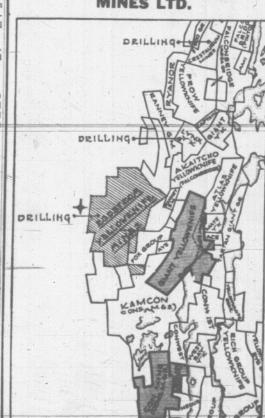
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1965 Development Program

Cost of the 1965 development program, scheduled to commence at the property immediately, is estimated at \$328,000 and will include diamond drilling, camp construction, and underground work as warranted.

# Pension of \$75 per Month Said Not Enough for Aged Arab Pepublic, will speak at Victoria's Free Methodist Church, 1610 Cook Street, Frie Church, 1610 Cook Street, 16

report of the royal commission away and out of mind."

Discussing medical insurance plans, he said doctors have fir own scheme and asked why they should favor commercial ones.

Mr. Justice Hall said the report of the commission which he chaired does not constitute a move to state medicine, yet it has gained this image.

The method of payment and over, they will be able to skim off the cream of the business and leave the doctor-sponsored about the only aspects of the report that have received serious discussion, he told a meeting of discussion he told a meeting of discussion, he told a meeting of discussion he told the proposed pension scheme.

REDUCED BASIS

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# tried to encourage the people of Canada to sit down and think these propositions through, because if that is not done some very worthwhile things will go by the board." Cactus Locked Up LONDON (AP) — World-famous Kew Gardens has put 14 mous has

bour for men, increasing to \$2.60 Hillside and Bay on Douglas be available Monday, deadline nesting and heart-winning famafter 18 months.

Later the camera projects the nesting and heart-winning famity life of the majestic trumpe-Women start at \$1.60 an hour, Thursday.

The Canadian Welfare Coun-ically and morally tired people

Helps Driver
In City Court

Only the lack of a previous driving record saved a man from going to jail Friday when he pleaded gullty to dangerous driving.

That's what Magistrate Wil
Carey Road.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said this morning Mayor R. B. Willisolated valley.

Son telephoned him from Vancouver to arrange the meeting with city manager Dennis young, city engineer J. C. Garnett, Saanich engineer Neville Life and metro health officer

That's what Magistrate Wil
Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

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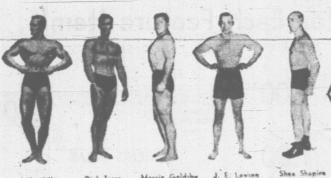
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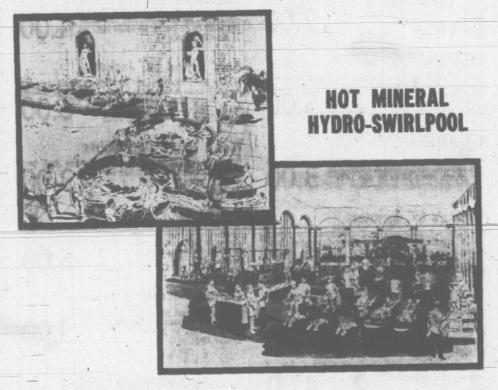
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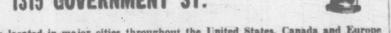
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# orking - But in Luxury

Times Marine Reporter

Ken Georgeson believes commercial fishermen should be surrounded by luxury when

they go about their work. He's the builder-owner of a, 36-foot craft which has all the earmarks of a cabin cruiser but will be used as a work-

oat instead. His First Lady was due to be dipped in the waters of Esquimalt Lagoon by a Heaney crane shortly after noon today \* \* \*

She will be christened First Lady because she was the first of six vessels made in Victoria from molded fibre-

"Molding the hull is a three-step operation," Mr. Georgeson explained. "You first make a plug to the shape of the hull. Then

you put fibreglas over the plug and make a mold out

"You then make the boat inside the mold." In all, six boats have been made from First Lady's mold, which Mr. Georgeson con-

structed. Three are now in the water, one is almost completed and another is under construction.

The hulls were moulded by the now-defunct firm of Microplast Laminates of Victoria. Reason First Lady was not

the first of her class to hit the water is she was con-structed on a spare-time basis in Mr. Georgeson's back yard at 3391 Hatley Drive, Lang-

She represents six years' work. Cost of the craft is

as a shipwright and mechanic at Canoe Cove Marina.

First Lady's hull was designed for rough water and speed by naval architect

Capt. Dana Ramsay. "It is 33 per cent heavier. than a conventional speed hull but it was made heavy for strength rather than for

weight," said Mr. Georgeson. The fibreglas is one-half inch thick at the thinnest points of the semi-displacement planing hull. Decks and

The boat is powered by a 280-h.p. Ford industrial V-8 gas engine which will give it top cruising speed of 18.3

Its 200-gallon fuel tank will give it a cruising range of 20 hours at top speed.

The trolling rig is already made but not yet installed. A three-spool gurdie is set on each side, near the stern where the fish hold is situated. But here the resemblance unerstructure, with exception

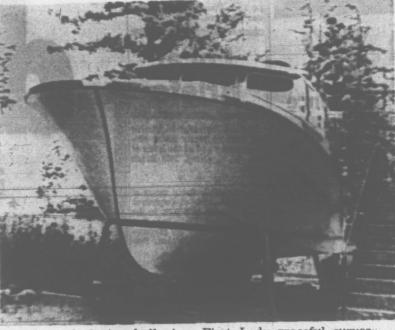
galley and cabin leads to sleeping quarters which will accommodate four comfort-

> The head is located to one side of the companionway leading from the cabin to the

bunks and a bath tub is installed on the other.

"Most pleasure craft have a shower, but I like a bath tub," Mr. Georgeson said.

"I plan now to become a full-time commercial fisher-man again. I've been in commercial fishing for 11 years.'



Lines of planing hull gives First Lady graceful curves.

# 12-Year-Old ISLAND ROUNDUP

# Next In Line Thieves Bold as Brass As Band Chief TOFINO—A 12-year-old boy is next in line for position of here-

band DUNCAN — Police rushed to Duncan RCMP also, have weather and doctors decided Indian band.

Young George Frank is next in line of succession, following the death of his uncle, Edward Joseph, Jr., Jan. 9.

However, he may not be able to inherit the title for some time as it is expected the band council will carry on.

The late chief was killed when a car he was repairing accidentally rolled on him.

DUNCAN — Police rushed to Duncan RCMP also, have three youthful suspects in connection with an outbreak of window smashing during the distribution of the thieves of carrier's may allow the warehouse of Garner's Bullding Supplies Ltd., and two display windows at Wilson Motors Ltd.

Police are also investigating the breaking and robbing of 12 was almost 300 pints short and the Alberni-Tofino high way.

Mr. Rance was reported the warehouse of Garner's which involved internal bleeding.

Old Masters on View

At City Art Gallery

dentally rolled on him.

Most of the Clayoquots live station staff member whose on the Opitsat Reserve, the remainder on the Long Beach Reserve.

the breaking and robbing of 12 parking meters Friday night.

\* \* \* \* \* | Cross blood donor clinic here was almost 300 pints short of lts 1,000-pint goal when it closed Friday NANAIMO-Cleanup opera-

tions here, following recent heavy snowfalls, is costing the banks at city hospital. city between \$100 and \$150 a

To date the bill has reached almost \$13,000 as city crews continue to hant away packed snow and ice from side afrects.

B.C. Mine Production

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Namaimo — Armar, U.K.;
Planet, U.K.; Comet, U.K.

Alberni—Pericles, U.K.; Frances Salmon, U.S.; Lakemba.
Australia; Migolina, U.S.; Amberton, U.K.; Waitemata, Australia.

DUNCAN — A delegation of local Jaycees was to attend the local Jaycees was to attend the nite assurance that six others would produce in the course of the next four years."

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Tahsis Crowborough Beacon, On view at the same time will to be held Wednesday, Jan. 27, pit operation at Endako by En-

works, with special emphasis on pottery and glass.

COMOX—The civilian spons. COMOX-The civilian sponsoring committee of Vancouver Island air cadet squadron will

NANAIMO-The two-day Red

closed Friday. The clinic was held in an attempt to fill the empty blood-

# The largest private collection of old master paintings in B.C. will be shown at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Tuesday victed Friday of criminal neglings and special ing companion Nov. 7. (Morning positions. The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise guests. COURTENAY—Franklin Ern-Bett Mills, 23, was sentenced to British Columbia mines produced a record value of metals last year and prepared the way for breaking the record again in the coming year.

(Morning positions. The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

Victoria — Bris, South Africa: Clearton, U.K.: Trans-Ocean Merchant, Australia; Karfanger, U.K.

Chemainus — Silverbeck, Australia; Vestland, Japan.

Harmac — Antonio Pacinotti, Italy.

Crofton — Ingerseks, U.K.: The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

gallery members and special ing companion. Nov. 7.

Magistrate John Ryland also prohibited Mills from hunting for two years, bound him over to petroleum resources announced and required him to post a \$500 bond on his own recognizance.

Mills was charged after the collection one sits of 16th and 7th century Dutch and Flemish masters, such as Dirk Hals, Hondecoetter and Hans Savery.

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The collection has been ac-quired gradually over a period DUNCAN—A delegation of interpretation of the coming into produc-nite assurance, that six others

be a collection of modern crafts from Finland's famous Arabia ward furnishing of the children's mills are expected to open next rict Hospital.

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TOFINO—Derik Rance, 28, was in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital today after being flown from
Tofino in an RCAF helicopter

Total Company of the new Cowichan Disserting to the province has not staked in the province has not provinc

Vancouver Island's seven ca-based at Comox late Friday. been completed but the depart-det squadrons have about 450 The helicopter was called ment said it was evident they members. About 35 people are in when alreraft could not would exceed the previous high expected to attend the meeting. land at Tofino because of the of 26,170 claims in 1956.

#### INDONESIAN PULLOUT:

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pan and Korea.

# Political Stunt' Within

Indonesia's threat to quit executive of the United for a resignation and there

Indonesia's threat to quit the United Nations over the United Nations association in Canada.

Sukarno manufactured the security council is only a "Sukarno manufactured the dispute with Malaysia at this security council is only a "political stunt." a professor of international law said here Friday.

Prof. Colwyn Williams of the United Indonesia is in serious economic trouble and he is attempting to hide this from his people by keeping their minds on an outside foe," said Prof. Williams.

He said the most serious thing that could happen if Indonesia over the refusal of an application between Indonesia and Malaysia would have a seat on the council.

"Malaysia gained its seat prior to the last General Assembly when a two-year term seat was split between Czechoslovakia and Malaysia," said Prof. Williams. "There is nothing in section in Canada.

"Sukarno manufactured the dispute with Malaysia at this time because Indonesia is in absent themselves from the General Assembly."

A similar situation occurred in 1950 when Russia "absented" from the UN for eight months. At the time their dispute was over the refusal of an application by Red China for a seat in the UN.

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Czechoslovakia and Malaysia," the membership," said Prof. bers.

said Prof. Williams who is also Williams. "There is nothing in a member of the national the UN charter which provides be unhappy with Malaysia is liams.

hold its annual meeting at the RCAF station here Sunday.

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RUSHED to hospital Thursday night apparently suffering from kidney stone attack was actress June Allyson, 41, widow of ac-tor Dick Powell. Her condition was improved today.

# Local

Victoria Humanist Fellowship will hold its yearly social evening Sunday at 7 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Camp, 1590 Beach

The tourist industry group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce meets Monday at 6 p.m. in the Olde England Inn. Pat Fru-mento will report on prepara-tions for the Spring Flower Fes-

H. P. Mickelson, supervisor of special education and guid-ance services with the Greater Victoria School Board will adress a joint meeting of the Tiland Hampton Schools PTA Monday at 8 p.m. at the Tillicum School.

Subject of the talk will be Behavior of Learning."

\* \* \* Chief Petty Officers Associa-tion will meet Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Petty Officers' Mess, HMCS Naden. \* \* \*

McKenzie Avenue School PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Peggy Novak, on staff at McKenzie School, will speak and show slides on her teaching experiences in the Eastern Arc-

Howard Green Q.C., former ecretary of State for External Affairs will address a meeting of the English Speaking Union on the Commonwealth (Vic-toria Branch) next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. Subject of the address will be "Some aspects of Canadian-American Relations."

\* \* \* British-Israel World Federa-tion (Canada) Victoria Branch will meet Monday at 8 p.m in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

The program will include re-ports of officers and elections for 1965. \* \* \*

Greater Victoria Water Commissioner Ronald Upward Friday was appointed as the civil engineering representative on council of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. The appointment was confirmed by a provincial cabinet order as \* \* \*

A luncheon meeting to launch phase two of the city's downtown paint-up campaign is sug-gested by Victoria Real Estate

The offer is made to city council with the object of setting the stage for 1965 improvements in the urban core.

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# Visiting Admiral to Outline Integration of Services

Personnel developments caussed by Canadian armed forces integration will be discussed by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer during a British Columbia visit, Jan. 25-31.

Admiral Dyer is chief of personnel for all services and top naval officer in the eld gym of HMCS Naden.

The will spend the first two days visiting ships and establishments of the navy's Pacific Command.

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He will be feted on the even-ling of Jan. 26 where he will officers.

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The following day he will visit B.C. Area Headquarters and address the Vancouver garrison's senior personnel.

In the afternoon, he will visit the army's Chilliwack camp, then return to Vancouver where he will at a mess dinner aboard HMCS in address garrison officers, war-low address garrison officers.

The following day he will visit officers and senior non-line and senior non-line address and senior non-line and senior non-line

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Area Turned

Into Inferno

tanker streaming volatile jet fuel over a wide swath of northeast Wichita crashed into a row of frame

Police Chief Eugene Pond said braved 14-degree weather to t least 25 were killed.

Nearly a block of homes were water and foam on the inferno.

Fifteen homes were destroyed

noke billowed high into the or heavily damaged and firemen

been affected.

air near Wichita State Univer- said as many as 75 may have

The plane's seven crewmen
The plane's seven crewmen
Firemen controlled the blaze
were presumed dead and bodies
in two houses and water ran of 17 civilians, including 10 chil- knee-deep in the area of the

the toll was at least 25.

All the bodies were charred, making identification difficult.

Flames and smoke were visible miles away. Firemen site.

Burned on Feet As They Ran Away

Many of the injured suffered hood less than a mile from the

from the blazing neighborhood.

Police Capt. Everett O. Ford said the area was roped off to

Robert Jackson, 12, was severely burned but hospital of ficials said death probably was averted because his jacket melted to his body and kept the flames from his skin.

lames from his skin.

Police said they believed the pilot was trying to land in a vacant lot about a block from where the plane crashed. The

site was later designated as an away from the point of impact. assembly point for bodies. "One man told me there was

assembly point for bodies.

The damage was concentrated in the area of 20th Street and every window in his house two Piatt, a racially mixed neighbor-blocks away," Ford said:

Six Victims Asleep In House

houses today, taking a heavy toll of life.

least 25 were killed.

dren, were taken to two tempo- crash.

burns on their feet as they ran university.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force KC-135

#### CONDITION UNCHANGED

# Winnie Clings

LONDON (Reuters)-Gravely-ill Sir Winston Churchill, us or partly so," a member of the Churchill 90, is "conscious of family said tonight.

Mrs. Anthony Henley told a reporter:

"He is very peaceful. He is conscious or partly so. And does not realize he is really ifl. He is comfortable."

Mrs. Henley is a cousin of Churchill's wife.

LONDON (UPI) - Sir Winston Churchill clung teraciously to life today, but death appeared near.

The 90-year-old statesman remained in a coma, resting peacefully as life ebbed away. A medical bulletin called his condition unchanged. A doctor said Sir Winston "could go on for a week or ten days."

whispers. And there were cries of "God bless you" when Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's beloved Clementine, appeared briefly. A steady stream of persons brought flowers throughout the day. One, a woman who re-

fection poured in from all parts of the world. And outside his red brick house at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate anxious crowds wait-

There were prayers for his re-covery from the people who clus-tered in knots and talked in pronounced grave.

day. One, a woman who re-Expressions of concern and af-fused to give her name, said,

ed in the rain for the end that recovering from a cold, was seemed inevitable.

#### 'He Had a Peaceful Night'

A bulletin this morning from Sarah Churchill, who had Lord Moran, 82, the doctor visited her father early this Churchill credited with keeping morning after flying in from Churchill credited with keeping morning after hying in from him alive so many years, said "Sir Winston had a peaceful hight and there is no material change in his condition."

He promised a further bulletin tonight. The crowd outside the rainwashed Churchill residence heran to grow in anticipate the property of the said after her visit.

faces drawn with anxiety.

dence began to grow in anticipation of the announcement.

Close friends of the family said there was little hope for his recovery.

Lord Moran who has tended Churchill through previous trackers areast 20 minutes with

strokes, spent 30 minutes with the unconscious statesman. He paused to read his bulletin, shook his head to questions and those off in a favi

shook his head to questions and drove off in a taxi.

Queen Elizabeth was followIng events elosely in the hearby royal country residence of Sandringham and some in the crowd thought she might return to London.

Members of the Churchill Sandringham and some in the crowd thought she might return to London.

Members of the Churchill Leonard Jerome. The family family came and went, their faces drawn with anxiety.

Boston and Baltimore.

#### Little Activity In House

Lady Churchill, wearing a floral dressing gown, appeared briefly at a second floor window to look down at the small group below.

Lights had glowed behind closed curtains throughout the night at No. 28. Six weary policemen kept an eye on the windows and the handful of headlines:

"The crisis hours ... and the newsmen who stood vigil beneath dripping doorways or world waits," said The Evening pacing outside the front door. Sir Winston himself lay in his bedroom on the ground floor at the rear of the house. Doctors

The Evening Standard headContinued on Page 2

There were few signs of life said there was no thought of Inside No. 28 itself although taking him to a hospital be-Lady Churchill, wearing a cause there were adequate ar-

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Solemn Crowd Keeps Watch

Over House of Sir Winston



AERIAL VIEW shows burning houses in Wichita, Kan., after a U.S. Air Force jet tanker crashed near intersection in mid-picture, causing at least

25 deaths. Field in extreme upper right was used as a temporary morgue. Bodies can be seen on

# Purchaser Cleared Of Benefit Charges

B.C. government purchasing agent George E. P. Jones was acquitted in Victoria County Court Friday afternoon on charges of accepting benefits from a city car firm while he was chairman of the purchasing commission.

> His reinstatement as chair man will be considered by the

B.C. cabinet Monday after-

Judge Montague Drake ac-

1. He was not an official of

\* \* \* ON TUESDAY

#### Hankinson quitted Mr. Jones on two Acquittal To Be Sought the government under the section of the Criminal 'Code

Defence counsel J. Alan under which he was charged, Baker, QC, said Friday be will
ask for acquittal of former city
car dealer George K. Hankinson
when he appears on remand in
city police court. Therefore.

sion, clude an appeal. There is a day.

Mr. Baker said he will ask point of law which could be for the acquittal of Mr. Hankin-son now that Mr. Jones has been no purpose in view of the find-son now that Mr. Jones has been no purpose in view of the find-situation reaching blizzard conditions at times.

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Crown prosecutor Lloyd Mc-mission chairman by the cab-Kenzie, QC, said he had reached inet. But he refused to resign no decision on the question of from the commission, stating

LONDON (CP)—Cold and wet ston was oblivious to the public they stood, huddled under great clamor he adored.

It was a mixed crowd, but the fixed on the old, slightly tatered brick house, where Sir who lived through the darkest Winston Churchill lay critically ill.

Except for a dim light in the entrance hall, a curtain swaying behind a slightly open upstairs itor arrived or departed, or window, there was no outside when a photographer, perched sign of the activity within, centred around the ground—floor vised stand, came clattering to back bedroom where Sir Winston Churchill lay critically ill.

Some spectators were fashionably dressed, apparently residents of the quiet Kensington majority were middle—aged; the quiet Kensington majority were middle—aged; the darkest windows, there a greated through the darkest windows, there a clambra in the cathedral calm was distingted on the old, slightly dressed, apparently residents of the quiet Kensington majority were middle—aged; the clamor he adored.

It was a mixed crowd, but the deathest of the quiet Kensington majority were middle—aged; the darkest windows there aged; the darkest windows there was no uniside through the darkest days of the war under Sir Winston's leadership.

The cathedral calm was discomed from the bustle of downtown London. Others were Saturday shoppers, laden with but a file s, who stopped briefly on their way home.

About half the crowd keeping the vigil outside the house was made up of reporters, cameramen and television people accompanied by three truck loads of equipment. The street was a local judge of the supreme Court of British Columbia.

New Judge Name.

OTTAWA (CP) — James A. Macdonald, of Vancouver has been a popointed judge of the county court of Vancouver and a local judge of the supreme Court of British Columbia.

The cathedral calm was dispendent to the county court for the County court of Vancouver and a local judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. criss - crossed with black TV cables. Piles of camera equip-

> Only a few stout hearts 23 braved the almost continuous 5 night - long rain to keep the watch outside the house, but 5 many of the TV and press re-26 Penny Saver 20 Weather 5 many of the TV and press re-27 Radio 28 Why Grow Old? 22 porters, rumpled and unshaven. 28 Why Grow Old? 22 were on duty, sustained by jugs of coffee and sandwiches.

Page ment were stacked along the black iron fence protecting the

3 Churchill residence.

. . . nightmare over

#### BOMB FOUND NEAR POOL IN SAIGON

SAIGON (AP) - American

SAIGON (AP) — American servicemen, their wives and children were evacuated from a large swimming pool here this afternoon when Vietnamese police discovered a huge bomb hidden near the pool.

The bomb, 40 pounds of TNT, was concealed in a large flower pot 10 feet from the normally crowded pool. Detonator wires had been led through holes in the pot so that a magneto could easily be attached.

Six of the victims were asleep in nouse from house, Gil Roman, a sheriff's deputy, said he saw the plane flying at about 1,000 feet and losing altitude. He said he saw a fragment fall from the craft.

The plane's home base was Clinton-Sherman air force base in Oklahoma but it was on temporary assignment to McConnell base in Wichita for a B52 that a magneto could easily be attached.

The swimming pool is operated by the U.S. Command and only American servicemen and

# their dependents are admit-ted. A Victnamese policeman patrolling the pool was cred-ited with spotting the bomb. Under Car Agreement

craft Co.

The tanker had taken off to throughout the block and only

accompany the B52 on its test the tail section was visible.

when he appears on remand in city police court Tuesday.

Mr. Hankinson is charged with unlawfully conferring benefits on George E. P. Jones while fits on George E. P. Jones while he was chairman of the B.C. government spokesman said today.

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Pearson, Johnson sign car agreement

# In New York

charges of receiving the bene- Mr. Jones was arrested last Oct. 2 and suspended as com

The grand old warrior is still fighting-bless him

Must be quite a sight with LBP and LBJ trading car

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CRANBROOK (CP) - Two Mr. Williston said the recom- Ltd., told the hearing Canal more companies Friday enter mendations would be given had reached agreement with ed the fight for pulp harvest consideration.

Mitsubish International Coring rights in the East Kootenay timber reserves of southeastern British Columbia.

British Columbia.

Consideration.

While he gave no indication of Japan Thursday for basic financing.

Second agreement with Mitsubish International Corporation of Japan Thursday for basic financing.

Pacific Logging Company of Slocan urged provincial For the 6,200,000 acres available ests Minister Ray Williston to postpone a decision on three Of major concern also was the other applications until April past performances of the com-to give Pacific time to prepare panies involved.

timber in the Canoe sustained yield unit. Northwood claimed the Canoe unit was within its Pacific Logging did not pre-

spokesman appeared at the one-day hearing here to seek postponement of a decision. He said Pacific Logging was opposed to the applications of Canal Development Company Ltd., Kicking Horse Forest Products Ltd., and Crows Nest
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# Arthur Mayse

England's old lion is a very bad way, pulled down by illness and weight of years, the only adversaries that could overcome his enor-mous fortitude. His was no



candle but a sun-blaze. He was beyond greatest man match such towering stature, I think we must rove clear back through English history to

Gloriana herself. England's first Elizabeth was a woman of the Renais-

sance, that explosion of intellect and talent which swept Western Europe to end the long night of medievalism And Churchill, though born

centuries later was the ideal and very archtype of the Renaissance man. More Jovian, perhaps, and

but a man from the sunrise nonetheless, and like Eliza-beth, destined to go down an history as a leader mate the exigencies of his age.

He moved in a field of force Younger readers will not re call the wartime era of Win ston Churchill's prime. Those of us who do, however, have not forgotten how the ozone crackled in our tamer airs when he hurled the word 'Na-azzi!' in something be-tween a hiss and a longdrawn

When at one or other of war's crises he delivered a speech, not only Shakespeare's England but the entire free world became an isle ringed by a silver sea and coveted by an enemy who would presently be destroyed.

We were swept by Chur chill's winged words and his personal magnetism into belief: and well for us that he essed this magic!



Some Churchillian utter ances have become legend, and would be remembered even if their author had never set pen to paper. "Blood, sweat and tears," has become part of the

When those who come after us look back along the course, how can they escape that growled remark about dismemberment of the British Empire?

Between these heights are the valleys where Churchill painted as pleased his fancy, and wrote with a pen disci plined as it was gifted.

Among the writings of his earlier years, I find to my surprise that a novel is listed. 'Savrola' is the title, the publication year is

Churchill was 26 then, a in the ascendent.

Here are other titles to mark his first flush as an The Story of the Malakan

Field Force' (1898); "The River War" (1899); 'London to Ladysmith via Pretoria



All through his crowded working life, Churchill re mained stubbornly a writer, lumensely varied experience.

There are many great mer achieve professional rating. Churchill, an exception, was at his best the most estimable of all writers, which is to say. an inspired professional.

As a biography of a distinguished ancestor, his "Marlborough" deserves the critics

In 1948, his wars behind him he gave his scarce-diminished energies to "The Gathering Storm." A year later, at 75. Storm." A year later, at 75, he capped that massive and Finest Hour.

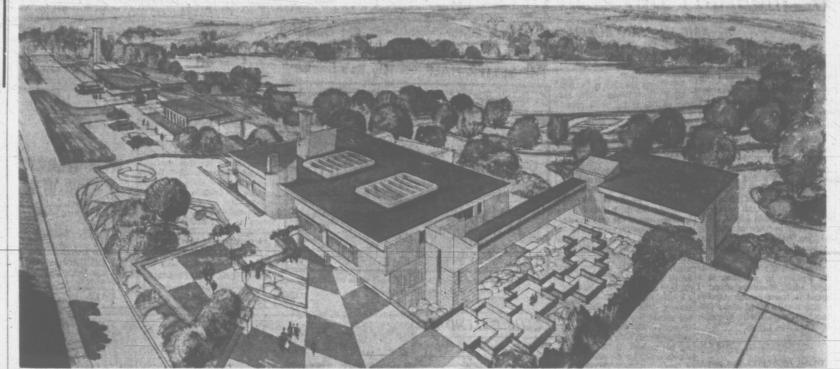
Had, Churchill not left us another word on paper, that culminating book would have established his literary repo



Here was leviathan indeed his smoke the virile cigar, his liquor right brandy.

Eton all but cast him out as dullard. For First World War error charged to his ac count, England of the twenties and early thirties all but forgot him while lesser men helped pave the road to Munich,

But his was a flame no circumstance could smother. While memory and men's rec ords last, it can never be al together extinguished.



## A Look -Into Future For Saanich

View of the future is pre-sented in this artist's sketch of the new Saanich municipal hall, rapidly taking shape on Vernon Avenue off the Patricia Bay Highway near Swan Lake. Construction is well out of the ground and visible from the highway. Hall will be com-

pleted and ready for occupancy by late summer.
Work began last August and cost is \$750,000 including landcaping and furnishings. The all-concrete structure will re-place the four army huts and

hall at Royal Oak. No decision has been madon what to do with the old premises. Architects are Wade, Stockdill and Armour of Vancouver and contractor is G. H. Wheaton.

Sketch shows part of the health and welfare building (foreground), the hall and the fire and police stations. Corridor and small building at rear of hall is a possible future

# Desperate Search Underway for 20 Snowbound Horses

By PETE LOUDON

A desperate search is under way for 20 horses thought to be snowbound in patches of timber 12 miles south of Campbell River.

Sent out to pasture last October the horses have been unable to return to their barn on the K Bar X dude ranch since heavy snows hit the area in December. They could be starving.

Ranch owner Ken Canfield is being assisted by David Beeching of Victoria, B.C. executive director of the SPCA, and at least two local men.

There were 34 horses turned loose to forage originally but to date 14 have come home by themselves or have been driven back by the rescue party.

Mrs. Canfield told The Times today that 14 have all survived the experience which gives hope for those still missing. Some were in bad shape, she said, but none had to be destroyed.

Mrs. Canfield said she and her husband took over the ranch after coming west from the prairies last May. They have been hindered in the search by not knowing the coun

Former owner Bob Owen is assisting and Mr. Canfield has employed an airplane and an auto-toboggan driven by Ivan Knowles.

Snow in the area has been reduced to a depth of two feet and the searchers today were riding horseback in the rugged back country, Mrs. Canfield said.

\* \* \*
She said the horses have a value of up to \$300 each Air sorties have disclosed signs that the animals are hiding in timber patches where they may have found forage. The direction of the signs indicate they are not trying to come home. Mrs. Canfield said. She thought some are within a

The Canfields have made public an offer of a \$10 reward for every horse returned safely. But so far only one man has offered to go out on the search on this basis.

The ranch is located on the Little Oyster River in an area of thick second growth timber.

#### Ask The Times

Q. Who did the late Tom Foley broadcast for and how was he an announcer? does the trophy or me-

A. Tom Foley began his broadcasting career with radio CFRA in Ottawa in 1947. At the time of his death in March, 1960, he was manager of the station. As a freelancer, he did play

by play descriptions of foot-ball games and between-period interviews for CBC NHL

winning the league champ-

Pensioners to Meet

gram.



MAIN SPEAKER at a meeting group two engineering me winning the league championship in the now-defunct Eastern professional hockey circuit.

Davie Fulton, B.C. leader. Also at the meeting, which begins in the Empress at 8 p.m., will be Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

All questions should deal with matters that and be of general interest. The mines does not underfaste to solve considerable.

Gyro Club of Victoria: Em-

Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; Patrick Poliomyelitis and Re Blewett, Assistant Administra-tion Foundation of B.C. CPR Pensioners will meet for of, St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Crystal "The Hospital's Expansion Prothe lieutenant-governor; has









YESTERDAY HE WENT TO SEE AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST



The proposal to charge for parking at the Royal Jubilee Hospital is "riciculous and absolutely wrong," Ald. Geoff Edgelow said today.

He was commenting on the proposal which is now under study by the Jubilee directors. It was contained in 'recom-mendations for the hospital long-range development pro-

alderman I would request city council to instruct their appointee on the Jubilee board to Mrs.

"This is a city hospital and Robert Branter, 43, was found there is no question it is wrong slumped in a chair in the kitto charge people for parking chen of her apartment shortly who are visiting their sick real- after 8:30 p.m. tives or friends.

DOESN'T HELP

"I can't see it helping anything to charge for parking at a CONDITION 'FAIR' hospital. One of the main reasons parking is controlled on St. Joseph's Hospital.

Doctors said his wound could

into effect it would mean the daily load of 1,250 staff and doctofs would be paying for their told Magistrate William Ostler Under the proposed plan the with her husband.

operate the parking facilities.

## **Topics** of the Day

are investigating the

About one dozen sticks of the explosive were taken from a storehouse

AB Wilbert Lukin, 27, of 502 rd Drive, named top graduate of a trade

The trophy established in Monday of Victoria and Esqui-his memory was for the team winning the league champ-vinning the league champ-servative Association will be E.

tended Neebawa College be-MONDAY MEETINGS fore beginning his naval caree in December of 1962.

About 2,500 mothers will ones, B.C. Telephone, "The march throughout Greater Vic-orad Story." march throughout Greater Vic-toria and Sooke areas Feb. 1 Douglas Rotary Club: Tally trying to collect \$50,000 for the

> been appointed provincial chief of the Marching Mothers. Victoria chief is Mrs. C. W Conrad, 805 Linden.

Cross Society will hold its annual geenral meeting Wednes day, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. A full report of branch activ ties during 1946, the financial statement and the election of oficers will be on the program.

Victoria Motor Sports Club will hold its first rally of the year Sunday, Registrations for the 125-mile

rally will be at Woodward's Mayfair at 9:30 a.m. and the first cars will move off at 10. Finishing point will be the Pacific 66 station, Hillside and

# Pay Parking Woman, 40, Charged Ridiculous' In Stabbing of Man

## Condition 'Fair' With Chest Wound

A 40-year-old woman today was charged with the As an individual and an attempted murder of a man in her apartment Friday

Mrs. Ruth McDougall, Apt. 3, bors in the block said they heard pointee on the Jubilee board to oppose any such move," said Ald. Edgelow.

"The whole principle is Friday night and taken into cushing the principle is oppose any such move," said by city police for several hours. Detective - Sergeant Norman Bath and Detectives Lyle Somtody about midnight.

> McPHERSON He had been stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife that BOX OFFICE

apparently damaged his lung.

sons parking is controlled streets is to keep traffic moving and there is no need for it at the Jubilee," said Ald. Egdelow. now out of danger.

Mrs. McDougall was neatly and appeared calm but

she is married but is not living

She will appear in court Fri-day when a date will be set for pre!iminary hearing.

Police said there apparently Civil Defence was a party at Mrs. McDougall's apartment Friday night. It was attended by another couple who

and then let go.

Mrs. McDougall's four-yearold son was taken from the
apartment by police and left in
the care of relatives.

The courses will be in rescue
work, fire fighting, radiological
of placed defence auxiliary police work department here have completed

Move Completed

Offices of the federal forestry
peratures will vary between 32
and 38 tonight and will go as

were questioned later by police and then let go.

Sannich civil defence is begin-ning a series of night school

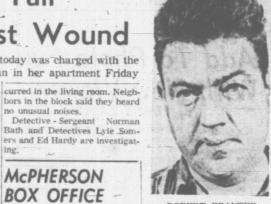
twice the following day.

ers and Ed Hardy are investigat-

OPENS FEB. 1

Feb. 1.

theft of dynamite and blasting from one side of the room to the caps from Butler Bros. Supplies there was blood on the caps from Butler Bros. Supplies the caps from Butler Bros. Supplies the caps from the post office of the room to the other and there was blood on the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada to the caps from the north and north-caps from the first part of the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the north and north-caps from the post office of the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the caps from the post office of high as 43 Sunday. Winds will be obtained by telephoning at Burnside and Trans-Canada and the caps from the The stabbing apparently oc- 385-5312



ROBERT BRANTER

#### Box office for the first productions at the McPherson Playhouse will open To Get Pilot Official opening is Feb. 26. Stage star Elsa Lanches Off Brotchie

ter will give a performance speeches. She will perform Dallas Road Monday at 11:30 tween here and Vancouver and a.m. when she pauses at Seattle Friday. Some ferries

local revue Lights Up will pilot en route to Vancouver. ule but this was blamed in part This is the first appearance on heavy weekend traffic.

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land and Sydney.

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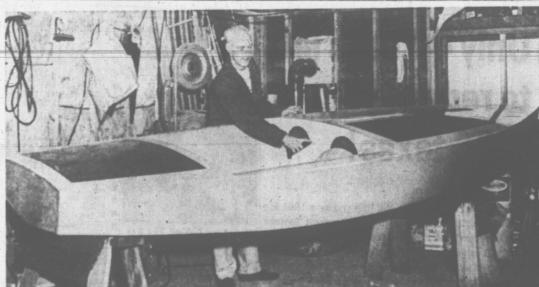
MORE FOG **PROMISED** AT AIRPORT

Air traffic was fog-bound at Victoria today and the condition may persist until Monday. Air Canada reported this norning that there had been no nbound nor outbound flights . . . and it doesn't look too romising."

Victoria weatherman Bill Mackie forecast more fog and low cloud tonight and Sunday, tending to thin during daylight hours. In higher areas, sunshine has broken through, he said and may do so again.

on opening night following a half-hour ceremony of liner-Arcadia will be seen off of 14 Air. Canada flights be-On the following Monday to Thursday inclusive, the Brotchie Ledge to pick up a were also slightly behind sched-

> of 1965 for the big, white liner in Victoria waters. She is inbound from the U.K. via Ausheaded for Vancouver have been re-routed to Abbottsford Tuesday she will sail for Ca-where the sun is shiring, but ifornia. Hawaii, Suva, Auck-Vancouver International Air-



Boatbuilder David Anstey putting finishing touches on O.K. Dinghy hull.

# The Victor City and District Yachtsmen Building Fleet for U

By RON SUDLOW

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ing championship.

The O'Day Cup for the single-handed championship of North America will be sailed in August in Seattle in OK Dinghies.

And local yachtsmen are

faced with three hurdles: First problem is to construct about 10 dinghies for club competition. There is only one afloat in Victoria at pres-

Next, they will have to beat experienced yachtsmen from Vancouver and Seattle clubs in area finals in late spring Only two will make it to the North American finals and one of the sailors rated as a sure bet is Colin Park of Royal Vancouver YC, the continent's

OK Dinghy champion. Final hurdle will be the championship itself, should a

The O.K. Dinghy is a cute craft. It is longer than El Toro or Davidson class boats at

13 feet, 2 inches. It has a 4 foot, 9 inch beam and draught of 2 feet, 8 inches. Sail area is 90 square feet and it weighs 158 pounds. By,

a mass-production method the group hopes to make the hulls for under \$100 each.
Add another \$150-\$200 for

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Local yaehtsmen suspect the rived from the initials of its Danish designer Kund Olsen. "The dinghy has a planing hull which makes it different

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boat and has the character istics of the International Olympic Finn," he added. The O.K. Dinghy is a practical sailing craft. It can be

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exist in many occupations, the chiatric nurses, structural engi-lifer clerical workers, business National Employment Service neers and mechanical engineers machine operators and bookkeepers.

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NOT QUITTING, is the declaration made Thursday by fed-eral Minister of Agriculture halted all major construction in Harry Hays. He was commenting on Liberal chances on the Prairies should an and there was no indication of a election be called now. Mr. The year was one of the most in Australia and New Zeauccessful for the construction land

loggers and virtually

But log inventories were good

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shortage at present.

industry.

Employment increased 7 per cent to 65,000 and studies indicate a shortage of 1,000 skilled. tradesmen in the construction and mining industries in the next Hunting Film Construction volume is ex. 1,000 Attend

lollar mark this year ing polar bear and picture.

In Victoria, construction is convegetation were some of including a museum, archives Safari, presented to an audience building and several large highise apartments, the report said. High School on Thursday eve.

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and is on "tour" of western
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day de luxe Indio Date Festival at the school tonight.

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There was exciten nuseum.

To San Francisco and a city especially when a polar bear cour returning to Victoria. resisting death, charged to

WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU volley of rifle shot,
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by the photographer as he flies over the Arctic ice and the Chew Gas Mountains, and by the "weasel" as it crawls through muskeg and rough

#### Bigger Returns From Seals Sales Help TB Control

Local returns from the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals have reached \$25,875, it was learned today.

This is an increase of \$1,620, in seal sale totals over the corresponding period last year. Close to \$300,000 has been raised from similar campaigns throughout the province which is an increase of \$32,000 over

The campaign will end Jan. 31 The additional money is already budgeted to carry out ex-pansion of the Operation Doorstep anti-TB testing program.

The testing program is expect-

ed to cover most of the larger centres in B.C. by 1966. The society has also provided for extension of the new resp tory disease section with the faculty of medicine at the University of B.C. and support of

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# Half Million Saved by Curb

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ment of \$63,308 to pad out \$1,750,000 put into the account ne 1964 legislature.

The supplementary vote is the \$655,900 added by the cabi-net to the fund about this time last year.

The brought a minor conces-sion re-instating the previous payment system under certain It would have been much conditions

higher than last year's supplement without the government slowdown because municipalities were increasing their use of the fund annually.

\$2,255,900 in the previous year. the criminal record of a key

The reduction is believed to reflect the slowdown in provincial grants for winter works. Stating that he will make a which brought violent protests final decision next Tuesday In Victoria, construction is con vegetation were some of the including at full pace with plans reluding a museum, archives wilding and several large high.

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A Look

Into Future For Sagnich

the new Saanich municipal hall, rapidly taking shape on Vernon Avenue off the Patricia Bay Highway near Swan Lake.

Construction is well out of the ground and visible from

the highway. Hall will be com-pleted and ready for occu-

Work began last August and cost is \$750,000 including land-

scaping and furnishings. The all-concrete structure will re-

place the four army huts and hall at Royal Oak. No decision has been made on what to do with the old

premises. Architects are Wade, Stockdill and Armour of

Vancouver and contractor is G. H. Wheaton.

Sketch shows part of the health and welfare building (foreground), the hall and the

fire and police stations. Corridor and small building at

rear of hall is a possible future

pancy by late summer.

# Arthur Mayse

very bad way, pulled down by illness and weight of years, the adversaries that could overcome his enor-mous fortitude. His was no



sun-blaze. He was beyond measure the greatest man of our times; match such towering stat-ure, I think clear back

through English history to England's first Elizabeth was a woman of the Renais-

sance, that explosion of intel-lect and talent which swept Western Europe to end the long night of medievalism.

centuries later was the ideal and very archtype of the Renaissance man.

More Jovian, perhaps, and have deviated by treacherous; but a man from the sunrise nonetheless, and like Eliza-beth, destined to go down in history as a leader matched to the exigencies of his age.

He moved in a field of force Younger readers will not recall the wartime era of Winston Churchill's prime. Those of us who do, however, have not forgotten how the ozone crackled in our tamer airs when he hurled the word 'Na-azzi!' in something between a hiss and a longdrawn

When at one or other of war's crises he delivered a speech, not only Shakes-peare's England but the entire free world became an isle ringed by a silver sea coveted by an enemy who would presently be de-

We were swept by Chur-chill's winged words and his personal magnetism into be-lief: and well for us that he ssed this magic!



Some Churchillian utterances have become legend, and would be remembered even if their author had never set pen to paper.
"Blood, sweat and tears,"
has become part of the

When those who come after us look back along the course, how can they escape that growled remark about the dismemberment of the British Empire?

Between these heights are the valleys where Churchill painted as pleased his fancy, and wrote with a pen disci-plined as it was gifted.

Among the writings of his earlier years, I find to my surprise that a novel is listed. 'Savrola' is the title, and the publication year is

Churchill was 26 then, soldier-writer with his star in the ascendent.

Here are other titles to mark his first flush as an

The Story of the Malakan Field Force' (1898); 'The River War' (1899); 'London to Ladysmith via Pretoria'



All through his crowded working life, Churchill re-mained stubbornly a writer, squeezing the juices from an Immensely varied experience.

There are many great men who write. By no means all achieve professional rating. Churchill, an exception, was at his best the most estimable of all writers, which is to say, an inspired professional.

As a biography of a distin-guished ancestor, his "Marlborough" deserves the critics'

In 1948, his wars behind him, he gave his scarce-diminished energies to "The Gathering Storm." A year later, at 75, he capped that massive and masterful record with "Their Finest Hour."

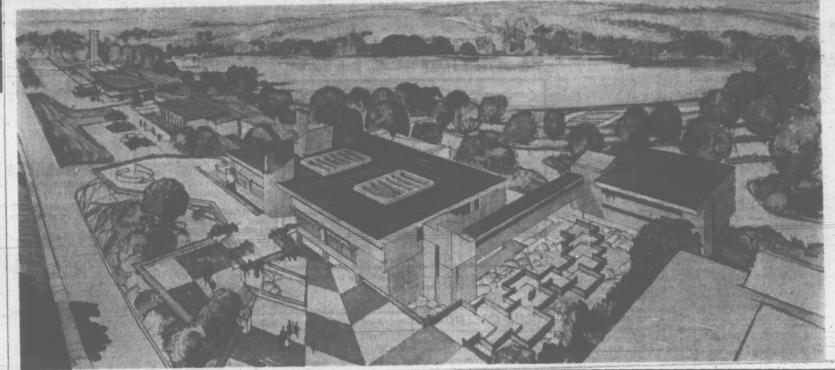
Had Churchill not left us another word on paper, that culminating book would have established his literary repu-

\* \* \*

Here was leviathan indeed, his smoke the virile cigar, his liquor right brandy.

Harrow all but cast him out as a dullard. For First World War error charged to his acount, England of the twenties and early thirties all but forgot him while lesser men helped

paye the road to Munich. But his was a flame no circumstance could smother. While memory and men's rec-ords last, it can never be altogether extinguished.



# Pay Parking At Jubilee 'Ridiculous'

Desperate Search

Under Way for 20

Snowbound Horses

A desperate search is under way for 20 horses thought to be snowbound in patches of timber 12 miles south of

Sent out to pasture last October the horses have been unable to return to their barn on the K Bar X dude ranch

ince heavy snows hit the area in December. They could

Ranch owner Ken Canfield is being assisted by David ching of Victoria, B.C. executive director of the SPCA,

There were 34 horses turned loose to forage originally

but to date 14 have come home by themselves or have been

driven back by the Tescue party.

Mrs. Canfield told The Times today that 14 have all

survived the experience which gives hope for those still missing. Some were in bad shape, she said, but none had to be destroyed.

Mrs. Canfield said she and her husband took over the ranch after coming west from the prairies last May. They have been hindered in the search by not knowing the coun-

Former owner Bob Owen is assisting and Mr. Canfield has employed an airplane and an auto-toboggan driven by

Snow in the area has been reduced to a depth of two feet and the searchers today were riding horseback in the

She said the horses have a value of up to \$300 each. Air sorties have disclosed signs that the animals are hiding in timber patches where they may have found forage. The direction of the signs indicate they are not trying to come

home, Mrs. Canfield said. She thought some are within a

The Canfields have made public an offer of a \$10 reward for every horse returned safely. But so far only one man has offered to go out on the search on this basis.

The ranch is located on the Little Oyster River in an

rugged back country, Mrs. Canfield said.

area of thick second growth timber.

Ask The

Times

Q. Who did the late Tom oley broadcast for and how

long was he an announcer? What does the trophy or me-

morial cup for him represent?

A. Tom Foley began his

broadcasting career with ra-dio CFRA in Ottawa in 1947.

At the time of his death in March, 1960, he was manager

As a freelancer, he did play

riod interviews for CBC NHL

by-play descriptions of fo ball games and between-pe-

Pensioners to Meet

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THE DAY BEFORE HE WENT

TO SEE AN ORTHOPEDIST.

MY DAD HAS A DENTAL APPOINTMENT

YESTERDAY HE WENT TO

SEE AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST

of the station.

mile of the ranch.

be starving.

and at least two local men.

parking at the Royal Jubilee Hospital is "ridiculous and ab-solutely wrong," Ald, Geoff Edgelow said today.

He was commenting on the proposal which is now under study by the Jubilee directors. It was contained in recom-mendations for the hospital long-range development pro-

alderman I would request city night.

wrong.
"This is a city hospital and Robert Branter, 43, was found ing: there is no question it is wrong slumped in a chair in the kitives or friends.

DOESN'T HELP

"I can't see it helping anything to charge for parking at a hospital. One of the main reasons parking is controlled on St. Joseph's Hospital. streets is to keep traffic moving and there is no need for it at have been fatal but that he is the Jubilee," said Ald. Egdelow, now out of danger.

the Jubilee," said Ald. Egdelow If the proposal was brought Mrs. McDougall was neatly into effect it would mean the daily load of 1,250 staff and doctors would be paying for their ranking.

Under the proposed plan the with her husba Jubilee's administration would operate the parking facilities.

He set ball at 34,000. She will appear in court Friday when a date will be set for

## Topics of the Day

About one dozen sticks of the explosive were taken from a storehouse.

AB Wilbert Lukin, 27, of 502 Forward Drive, has been named top graduate of a trade MAIN SPEAKER at a meeting group two engineering me-Monday of Victoria and Esqui-chanic course recently his memory was for the team malt-Saanich Progressive Con-pleted at the Fleet School of servative Association will be E. HMCS Naden.

lonship in the now-defunct Davie Fulton, B.C. leader. Also He received highest marks in Eastern professional hockey at the meeting, which begins in the 18-week course which was the Empress at 8 p.m., will be attended by 19 students. Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

AB Lukin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lukin, of MONDAY MEETINGS Neepawa, Man., where he attended Neepawa College before beginning his naval career

in December of 1962. Gyro Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, 12 noon; Glyn About 2,500 mothers will Jones, B.C. Telephone, "The march throughout Greater Vicorad Story." toria and Sooke areas Feb. 1
Douglas Retary Club: Tally trying to collect \$50,000 for the Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; Patrick Poliomyelitis and Re Blewett, Assistant Administration Foundation of B.C. Patrick Poliomyelitis and Rehabilita-

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of tor of St. Joseph's Hospital, the lieutenant-governor, has been appointed provincial chief ruesday at 2 p.m. at Crystal "The Hospital's Expansion Pro- the of the Marching Mothers. Victoria chief is Mrs. C. W. Conrad, 805 Linden

> Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will hold its annual general meeting Wednes-day, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m., in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. A full report of branch activities during 1946, the financial statement and the election of of-

Finishing point will be the Pacific 66 station, Hillside and

# Woman, 40, Charged In Stabbing of Man

# Condition 'Fair' With Chest Wound

A 40-year-old woman today was charged with the

"As an individual and an attempted murder of a man in her apartment Friday curred in the living room. Neighcouncil to instruct their appointed on the Jubilee board to popose any such move," said Ald. Edgelow.

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He set bail at \$4,000. preliminary hearing.

Police said there apparently Civil Defence was a party at Mrs. McDougall's apartment Friday night. It was attended by another couple who were questioned later by police Saanich civil defence is begin

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Official opening is Feb. 26.

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nd then let go.

Mrs. McDougall's four-yearcourses Feb. 4 to prepare people



ROBERT BRANTER

#### Box office for the first productions at the McPher-son Playhouse will open Liner Arcadia To Get Pilot Off Brotchie Stage star Elsa Lanches-

ter will give a performance The 30,000-ton P and O-Orient The fog caused cancellation on opening night following a half-hour ceremony of liner Arcadia will be seen off of 14 Air Canada flights bespeeches. She will perform Dallas Road Monday at 11:30 tween here and Vancouver and wice the following day.

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Move Completed

# MORE FOG

Air traffic was fog-bound at Victoria today and the condition may persist until Monday.

Air Canada reported this morning that there had been no inbound nor outbound flights . . and it doesn't look too promising."

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# CHURCHLE WEAKE

# Jet Tanker Crashes Into Homes, 26 Die

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force KC-135 tanker streaming volatile jet fuel over a wide swath of northeast Wichita crashed into a row of frame houses today, taking a heavy toll of life.

Police Chief Eugene Pond said braved 14-degree weather to least 26 were killed. at least 26 were killed.

Nearly a block of homes were engulfed in flames and black

Fifteen homes were destroyed smoke billowed high into the or heavily damaged and firemen air near Wichita State Universaid as many as 75 may have

The plane's seven crewmen were presumed dead and bodies in two houses and water ran. of 17 civilians, including 10 chil-knee-deep in the area of the dren, were taken to two tempo- crash.

the toll was at least 26.

All the bodies were charred, making identification difficult.

Flames and smoke were visible miles away. Firemen site.

#### Burned on Feet As They Ran Away Many of the injured suffered hood less than a mile from the

Many of the injured suffered burns on their feet as they ran from the blazing neighborhood. Robert Jackson, 12, was severely burned but hospital of ficials said death probably was averted because his jacket melted to his body and kept the second of the sufference melted to his body and kept the personnel. flames from his skin. "It took out a good block,"

Police said they believed the Ford said. "There evidently pilot was trying to land in a was an explosion prior to or vacant lot about a block from where the plane crashed. The site was later designated as an assembly point for bodies.

The damage was concentrated to the was record of the content of the co

In the area of 20th Street and every window in his house to Piatt, a racially mixed neighbor-blocks away," Ford said.

**BOMB FOUND** 

bomb hidden near the pool.

CANADA'S **EXTREMES** High-Calgary, '56 Low-Port Arthur, B-30

SAIGON (AP) - American turers.

NEAR POOL

IN SAIGON

Six Victims Asleep In House

accompany the B52 on its test the tail section was visible.

AERIAL VIEW shows burning houses in Wichita, Kan., after a U.S. Air Force jet tanker crashed

near intersection in mid-picture, causing at least

#### Dies of Burns

(UPI) — The burned body of Henry H. Leckie, 57, of Ross-land, B.C., was found today in Six VICTIMS ASICEP run and was scheduled to reland, B.C., was found today in in one house, Gil Roman, a turn to Clinton-Sherman after his car off Highway 395 just south of here.

sheriff's deputy, said he saw the plane flying at about 1,000 feet. A policeman at the univerand losing altitude. He said he saw a fragment fall from the so low he felt he could almost said Leckie apparently drove off the highway and fell asleep The plane's home base was linton-Sherman air force base and his she was linton-sherman air force base and his face while smoking a cigarette. and his car nearby

and his car nearby.

In Oklahoma but it was on technology assignment to McConnell base in Wichita for a B52 test program with Boeing Aircraft Co.

The tanker had taken off to throughout the block and only throughout the block and only old-medal winners. Worn the side of the plane was scattered throughout the block and only old-medal winners. Robin Dixon, Britain's Olympic gold-medal winners, won the Swiss international bobsled championship here today.

# KETTLE FALLS, Wash.

JONES

... nightmare over

OTTAWA (CP) - James A.

The grand old warrior is still fighting-bless him.

Must be quite a sight with LBP and LBJ trading car

Bitter Cold

# Leaders Sign Names Player Wins

**Under Car Agreement** CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player won the South African Open golf tourna-(See Story on Page 3) ment today with a 273 for four JOHNSON CTTY, Tex. (CP) rounds over the par-71 Royal Prime Minister Pearson and Cape course. Player finished President Johnson today signed three strokes ahead of John

#### an agreement to wipe out Canadian and U.S. tariffs on most new cars and parts shipped across the border by manufact

VANCOUVER (CP) - Diane servicemen, their wives and the two leaders, holding a children were evacuated from brief but relaxed meeting. a large swimming pool here this afternoon when Vietna 400-acre LBJ ranch outside this nese police discovered a huge town in southern Texas.

The signing alone did not She said in a telephone intermediate town in the signing alone did not she said in a telephone intermediate. The signing alone did not make the agreement official, however, for in the United flower pot 10 feet from the States enabling legislation will have to be passed by Congress ator wires had been led in Canada, a cabinet decree

through holes in the pot so that a magneto could easily be attached.

The swimming pool is oper: important experiment in North Thieves broke into a detective of the system of the way for what promises to be an important experiment in North Thieves broke into a detective of the system of the syst ed by the U.S. Command and American economic co-opera-

#### only American servicemen and tion. their dependents are admit-ted. A Vietnamese policeman University Site

pairolling the pool was cred-ited with spotting the bomb. LETHBRIDGE (CP)—A 320-acre site for a third university acre site for a third university campus in Alberta has been of ln Washington

New Judge Named agency's station wagon in a swirling snowstorm today, and Macdonald, of Vancouver has stole about \$100,000 in cash and been appointed judge of the cheques.

campus in Alberta has been of fered by Lethbridge city council to the University of Alberta board of governors provided construction begins within three years. Existing Alberta campuses are in Edmonton and Calpuses are Pearson will be host tonight at a Canadian embassy dinner attended by Rusk and U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara.

# No Appeal Planned In 'Benefit' Case

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

George E. P. Jones was acquitted in Victoria County Court Friday afternoon on charges of accepting benefits from a city car firm while he was chairman shook his head to questions and in a kilt and blue beret, deof the B.C. government purchasing commission.

Hankinson

Acquittal

His reinstatement as chairman will be considered by the B.C. cabinet Monday after ON TUESDAY

Judge Montague Drake acquitted Mr. Jones on two

1. He was not an official of the government under the section of the Criminal Code under which he was charged. 2. Even if he were such an official, the Crown had not

established his guilt beyond a

#### NO APPEAL

reasonable doubt.

"There will be no appeal against Judge Drake's ruling," a B.C. government spokesman city police court Tuesday.

no purpose in view of the findings of fact." Mr. Jones was arrested last

Oct. 2 and suspended as com-mission chairman by the cabson now that Mr. Jones has been acquitted in County Court on of 'near blizzard' proportions— marked by blowing snow, strong from the commission, stating that charges of receiving the bene-Crown prosecutor Lloyd Mc-Kenzie, QC, said he had reached he was answerable only to the

day.

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been appointed judge of the county court of Vancouver and a local judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Soviet Can Win Vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP)
Signs pointed today to a Soviet victory in a showdown vote over peace-keeping dues—unless the lated warning that this could stop the flood of American dollars into United Nations causes. A check of the major UN voting lock of the war under Sir Win-ston was oblivious to the public clamor he adored.

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# Statesman Still

## In Deep Sleep LONDON (UPI)-Sir Winston Churchill was re-

ported tonight "a little weaker" in his fight to survive a stroke that threatened his life. Expressions of concern and af-

Lord Moran said that Churchill slept peacefully throughout the day.

fection poured in from all parts of the world. And outside his Moran, Churchill's friend and doctor, made the announcement after he called at the Churchill home to examine the wartime prime minister, who suffered a stroke Friday.

Moran is sued the latest bulletin after spending at the Churchill home at Hyde Park gate.

The bulletin said. "Sir Win-Clementine, appeared briefly. Moran, Churchill's friend and red brick house at No. 28 Hyde

The bulletin said, "Sir Winston's beloved Clementine, appeared briefly. A steady stream of persons brought flowers throughout the day. Another bulletin will be issued at noon on Sunday."

Moran declined to comment the day of the stream of t

on an earlier report that same birthday. If he was to go Churchill had regained partial it would be like England dying." consciousness.

Churchill's cousin, Mrs. recovering from a cold, was stricken Friday with a cerebral stricken Friday with a cerebral thrombosis and a circulatory partially regained consciousness during the day.

#### He Had a Peaceful Night'

"Sir Winston had a peaceful just before noon. With her night and there is no material change in his condition." ston's teen age granddaughter.

He promised a further bulle-tin tonight. The crowd outside the bulletin," Miss Churchill

drove off in a taxi.

nearby royal country residence of Sandringham and some in Blanche return to London.

A bulletin this morning from Sarah Churchill, who had doctor visited her father early this Churchill credited with keeping morning after flying in from him alive so many years, said Rome, returned to Hyde Park

ston's teen age granddaughter.

the rainwashed Churchill residence began to grow in anticipation of the announcement.

Close friends of the family said there was little hope for his recovery.

The town of the distribution of the bulletin," Miss Churchill said after her visit.

Sir Winston's son, Randolph, arrived later with his daughter, Arabella. He appeared grim faced as he entered the house. He left after a three a brief.

his recovery.

Lord Moran who has tended Churchill through previous strokes, spent 30 minutes with the unconscious statesman. He paused to read his bulletin, shook his head to questions and in a kilt and his begul to questions and in a kilt and his bulletin, shook his head to questions and in a kilt and his bulletin to the constitution of the c

livered a long telegram ex Queen Elizabeth was follow- pressing the deep concern of ing events closely in the Churchill's American relatives Leslie's mother, Leonie and thought she might mother. Jennie, were daugh turn to London.

Members of the Churchill Leonard Jerome. The family family came and went, their has relatives in New York.

Boston and Baltimore.

#### Little Activity In House

To Be Sought

There were few signs of life inside No. 28 itself although taking him to a hospital because there were adequate arrangements in the house. To Be Sought Baker, QC, said Friday he will ed briefly at a second floor ask for acquittal of former city car dealer George K. Hankinson

Lights had glowed behind grams, cards and personal lei-

when he appears on remand in closed curtains throughout the lers. a B.C. government spokesman said today.

"The findings of fact preclude an appeal. There is a point of law which could be appealed but it would serve appealed but it would serve papealed but it woul Sir Winston himself lay in his on.

Mr. Baker said he will ask bedroom on the ground floor at The Evening Standard head for the acquittal of Mr. Hankin- the rear of the house. Doctors

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## SOLEMN CROWD KEEPS WATCH

"I have to consider the case LONDON (CP)-Cold and well when a photographer, perched in the light of the County Court they stood, huddled under great precariously Mr. Jones, standing beside an RCMP officer, listened impassively but smiled when the judge said the Crown had not established his guilt beyond a realignment. In the light of the County Court black umbrellas, their eyes wised stand, came clattering to black umbrellas, their eyes wised stand, came clatterin

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could not muster enough sup-port to enforce the no-vote pen-alty clause in the JJN charter against nations two years behind itor arrived or departed, or Churchill residen

# RACING - PAGE 36

Martin Halts

OTTAWA (CP)-Canada has

halted a proposed sale of 12 Otter aircraft to West Irian, an

underdeveloped island part of Indonesia, pending clarification

of the purpose of the sale, Ex-ternal Affairs Minister Martin

said Friday.
He denied that the planes

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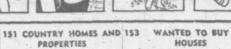
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Bids will be received by The Development Khanarer, University Development Office, 1960 Landsdowne Road, Victoria, B.C. until 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 11th, 1965 and will then and there be publicly opened. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

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